THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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SPECULATORS HAVE ROBBED THE PEOPLE

Hoover Tells Senate Committee That Bill is to Do Away With Middle Men's Profit

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 19.—Food speculators have made $250,000 during the past five months off the American people, Mr Hoover told the senate today in explaining the food control bill.

He declared that the food bill was not designed to control prices but was to reorganize the resources of the country and to limit the middleman's commission and prevent exorbitant prices.

The price of flour, he said, should be only $9 a barrel, yet it averaged $14.

In the last five months $250,000 had been extracted from the American people in excess of fair profits.

GRAIN CROPS IN GERMANY BURNED UP

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, via London, June 19—All the valuable grain crops in Germany are being burned up, as was the case in 1915, in an unprecedented heat wave. A drought has existed since May. Berlin on Sunday experienced the warmest June 17 for 70 years. The weather bureau states that there is no prospect of rain and that no relief is in sight.

LORD BALFOUR APPEARS IN THE HOUSE

(By Associated Press)

London, June 19—Arthur J. Balfour secretary of foreign affairs, made his first appearance in the house of commons today, since his return from the United States, to which country he headed the British mission.

GOVERNMENT DENOUNCES THE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Havre, June 19—The Belgian government denounces the dispatch sent out by the Wolff bureau of the discontinuance of the deportation of Belgians.

It is claimed the denial did not contain the essential facts and also state the places the Belgians had been taken.

The Belgian government says the deportations did not cease as the Wolff dispatch stated on Feb. 10.

AMBULANCE CORPS ARRIVES IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 19.—An American Ambulance detachment of 250 persons has arrived at a French port.

W. K. Vanderbilt of New York crossed on the same steamer.

AMERICAN OIL TANKER SENT TO THE BOTTOM

Four Members of the Crew of the John D. Archbold Lose Life as Result of Submarine Attack

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 19—The American oil tank steamer John D. Archbold, owned by the Standard Oil Company has been sunk by a submarine.

The announcement of the sinking was made at the office of the company in this city today.

Four members of the crew were drowned.

The Archbold was sunk in European waters last Saturday.

The Archbold was two days out enroute home from France. The ship was armed and carried an American gun crew.

The ship left New York May 20 for Havre and Rowen, France. She was commanded by Captain H. B. Thompson and carried a crew of 41 men, of whom 12 were Americans. None of those lost were listed as Americans.

ARMY OFFICER IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

(By Associated Press)

New Brunswick, N. J., June 19.—A warrant for the arrest of Dr. William J. Condon, a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps at Chatanooga, was issued today in connection with the death of John V. Piper, a University of Vermont graduate, whose body was found with a bullet wound in the breast at Spotsville, N. J., last Saturday.

FRENCH RETAIN PSITIONS IN THE CHAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 19.—Germans made attacks on the positions in the Champagne taken yesterday by the French, during the night.

Today's official statement says the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses. There were violent artillery attacks during the night.

THREE MILLION SUBSCRIBED THE FIRST DAY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 19.—Early reports at Red Cross headquarters today from 137 cities not including New York show that $3,203,256 was subscribed or pledged on the first day of the campaign for $100,000,000.

WOULD EXCLUDE CHARITY GIFTS

Senator Henry F. Hollis has offered in the United States senate an amendment to the war revenue bill providing that in computing net income upon which income tax is to be based, contributions of gifts to corporations or organizations operated exclusively for religious charitable, scientific or educational work shall be deducted, provided no part of this income goes to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual. Senator Hollis turned over to the senate finance committee which is considering the revenue bill, a copy of the telegram from Jacob H. Schiff and Felix M. Warburg of New York urging that the exemption be granted.

MUNITIONS MAKERS CHARGED WITH BIG EVASION OF TAXES

Washington, June 19.—Wide-spread attempts by munitions makers to evade the payment of profits taxes imposed by congress last September have been reported by internal revenue agents, who have been working quietly for the last two months, checking up the manufacturers' profits.

The extent of the attempted evasion thus far brought to the attention of he Treasury totals more than $10,000,000 for approximately 40 per cent of the returns voluntarily made. Indications are that the figures will go as high as $12,000,000 or $13,0000,000.

Scores of the manufacturers of munitions are said to have attempted to defeat the full operation of the law by making only partial returns of their profits.

STATE DEPT. NOTIFIED

Washington, June 19—State advices received regarding the sinking of the John D. Archbold, said three of the vessel's crew were lost and that twelve members of the American gun crew were saved.

A later report said two had been killed and two were drowned.

NOBODY WANTED PAY.

Not a single official who assisted in the registration work of June 5, in the state of New Hampshire, asked any compensation for his services, according to Chairman Jameson of the Public Safety Committee.

HAMPTON ACADEMY ALUMNI

The eleventh annual reunion of the Hampton Academy Alumni was held at the Casino at Hampton Beach on Monday afternoon. The pleasant weather brought out a good attendance and nearly one hundred sat down to the banquet. After all had enjoyed the good things set before them, President Frank E. Leavitt of this city presented Professor Richard Whorlskey of New Hampshire State College, who gave a very forceful and interesting address, taking "Patriotism" as his theme.

It was stated at the meeting that through the efforts of the Alumni an acre and a half of land, adjoining that of the Academy, had been acquired and would be devoted to athletic purposes.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Howard G. Lane of Hampton; vice president, Chester N. Godfrey of Wollaston; secretary, Mrs. Lucy A. Marston of Hampton; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Stearns of Hampton.

R. F. D. MEN TO MEET AT DOVER

The annual convention of the New Hampshire Rural Letter Carriers' association will be held in the Broadway hotel, Dover, Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24.

The executive committee has arranged a program that will be both instructive and entertaining. Important business will be transacted. The meeting is announced by George H. Greeley, secretary of the association.

WILL ENTERTAIN ENLISTED MEN

Rev. Nelson M. Kellogg and the ladies of St. John's parish are to tender a reception to the enlisted men of the army and navy at St. John's chapel on Wednesday evening. A pleasing entertainment has been prepared and Miss Bertha Barnes, "an American singer of American songs" will render several selections. Those who have heard Miss Barnes, speak in the highest terms of her vocal abilities. Refreshments will be served.

BOUGHT BONDS BACK AGAIN

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 19—A stock exchange broker who sold the Liberty Bonds below par last Saturday, has repented and bought the bonds back at par.

WELCOMED BY HIGH STATE OFFICIALS

Russian Mission Reaches Washington and is Met By Secretary Lansing and Other Representatives of the Government

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 19.—The special diplomatic mission from Russia was received in every way possible to reflect a confidence of the United States in the latest of Europe's new democracies.

High officials of state including Secretary Lansing, Counsellor, Polk and Assistant Secretary Phillips, met the special train bearing the members and greeted them after their long journey half around the world.

WOMEN WILL CANVASS FOR RED CROSS FUND

Mrs. Mary I. Wood Has Been Selected By Local Committee to Manage Details of Collection

One hundred of Portsmouth's leading women will commence on Friday morning an intensive canvass of the city for the purpose of securing the full $12,000 allotted by the Red Cross national organization. Mrs. Mary I. Wood has been selected by the local committee to manage the details of collection and a most enthusiastic response has been made to her call for assistance.

At the meeting at the Rockingham Monday evening when a request for volunteers for the work was made, over forty women responded and today the number has been more than doubled. The city has been divided into blocks and on Friday morning there will be started the work which means a call upon every man and woman in the city. Already there has been made one contribution of $1,000 and others of lesser amounts. Get your latch-strings out in easy reach and your pocketbooks filled, for these women are going forth on a holy cause and will not be denied and they will find you even though you seek the seclusion of your cyclone cellar.

NOONE WANTS THE PLACE

Ex-Councillor Albert Wellington Noone is of the opinion that the Democrats might go further and fare worse than in naming him national committeeman to succeed Major Robert C. Murchie, who resigned when given his military commission.

Mr. Noone lets it be known that he is disposed to contribute liberally of his money as well as give serious attention to the duties of the position, and he is not backward in saying that he believes his appointment would not only be well received by the rank and file of the Democratic party in New Hampshire, but that his business acumen would be appreciated in the council of the national committee.

It is not understood that he has any assurances of support from Senator Hollis.

Have you noticed that the Herald publishes the local news from 24 to 48 hours ahead of its so-caled contem-

For The June Bride

you can select gifts from our China Department that are tasteful, useful and yet may not be expensive. Our windows today give an idea of the exceptional beauty and the wide variety of useful gifts that will grace any home. Comparison of prices will prove to you the economy of purchasing here.

COFFEE MACHINES AND PERCOLATORS, CHAFING DISHES AND CASSEROLES.

CHOCOLATE SETS AND TEA SETS IN DECORATED CHINA.

CUT GLASS VASES, BOWLS, WATER SETS, GLASSES.

CANDLE STICKS, JARDINIERES, FLOWER BOWLS.

STOCK PATTERNS IN DINNER SETS FROM $17.50 TO $79.50 SET.

Geo. B. French Co.

SWEATERS

Silk Knitted Sweaters, colors blue, purple and gold, with white collar, cuffs and belts.....$7.00

Jersey Silk Sweaters, colors blue, purple and old rose.....$9.00

Misses' All Wool Knitted Sweaters, colors old blue, brown and old rose.....$3.98

Young men wanted about 16 years old to work for the summer or learn the business.

L. E. STAPLES, Market St.

Y. M. C. A. STARTS ITS SEASON WITH A VICTORY OVER MORLEY

The Y. M. C. A. Sunset League defeated the Morley Button Company 3 to 2 in an interesting game last evening on their first appearance in the Sunset League this season. In the line were many of the veterans, including Jack Thompson, Ted Butler, Spike Jordan, Charlie Thomas, Bill Shuttleworth, Art Davis, and Zip Harrington and Jack Timmons, who were former players in the team, are again in the Y. M. C. A. uniforms.

The game was interesting and only the breaks of the game prevented additional scoring. Horan allowed four hits which were pretty well bunched and a couple of errors and a wild pitch allowed the scoring of three runs in the second for the winners.

Spike pitched good ball, allowing only two hits, but base running and a couple of errors allowed the Morley to score twice in the third. Both teams had runners on in the following innings but the pitchers climbed out of the holes by tightening up, backed by their team mates.

The game was not marked by any spectacular plays with the exception of the stop made by Jordan in the first off Tommie Pilgrim of a clout labelled for at least three bases.

The Game

First inning.—Thompson out on a grounder to Pilgrim Timmons flied to McDonald at second who was back in the Morley line. McDonald fielded Jordan's grounder and threw him out at first. No hits, no errors, no runs.

McDonald, batting in his old position, flied to Thompson. Cullinan flied out to Currier. Jordan stopped Pilgrim's wicked line and threw him out at first. No hits, no errors, no runs.

2d inning.—Butler's fly was captured by Shoemaker. Harrington walked. Davis made the first hit in the game with a single to left. Thomas singled to center scoring Harrington and advancing Davis third, taking second on the play to the plate. A wild pitch allowed Davis to tally and Harrington came in when Morris missed the throw to third from Bailey. Shuttleworth out on a foul fly to Cullinan. Currier out on a bunted third foul-strike. Two hits, two errors, three runs.

Shoemaker flied to Davis in center. Bailey groundered out to Harrington. Morris came through with a single to left but died at first when Moran was thrown out by Jordan on a grounder. One hit, no errors, no runs.

3d inning—Thompson flied to Cullinan. Timmons fanned. Jordan flied to Shoemaker. No hits, no errors, no runs.

Sullivan was tossed out by Jordan. Thompson allowed Horan's hard-hit grounder to go through him, and the batter was safe. McDonald hit to Thompson who threw bad to Harrington for a force-out and both men were safe. Cullinan walked filling the bases. Pilgrim came through with a single scoring Horan and McDonald. Shoemaker out on a foul fly to Butler. Bailey hit to Harrington and was thrown out at first. Two hits, two errors, two runs.

4th inning.—Butler singled to right. Harrington fanned. Davis drew a free ticket to first. Thomas was struck out. Shuttleworth out on a grounder to Shoemaker. One hit, no errors, no runs.

Morris flied to Currier. Shuttleworth made a fine running catch of Moran's high foul fly. Sullivan out over the Jordan-Shuttleworth route. No hits, no errors, no runs.

5th inning.—Currier fanned. Thompson singled. Timmons out on a line drive to McDonald who threw wide to first to double on Thompson, the thrpw allowing Thompson to reach second. Jordan fanned. One hit, one error, no runs.

Horan out on a foul fly to Shuttleworth. McDonald fanned. Cullinan ended the game with a fly to Timmons. No hits, no errors, no runs.

The summary:

Y. M. C. A.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thompson, ss	3	0	1	1	0	2
Timmons, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Harrington, 2b	1	1	0	0	2	0
Davis, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Shuttleworth, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Currier, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	19	3	4	15	6	2

Morley Button Co.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
McDonald, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	1
Cullinan, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pilgrim, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Shoemaker, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Bailey, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Morris, ss	2	0	1	0	0	1
Moran, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Horan, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	19	2	2*	14	3	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	
Y. M. C. A.	0	3	0	0	0	— 3
Morley Button Co	0	0	2	0	0	— 2

First base on balls, off Jordan, off Horan 2. Struck out, by Jordan, by Horan 3. Wild pitch, Horan. Time 1h 05m. Umpires Woods and Heffernan.

*Currier out on bunted foul third strike.

ROB BANK MESSENGER, BUT ARE CAPTURED

New York, June 19.—Bernard Tellinger, 55 years old, messenger for the Greenpoint National Bank, was attacked by two men at Hewes street and Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon and robbed of $10,000 in cash and $5000 in checks. The cries of women who witnessed the robbery brought the police, and after a chase in which several shots were fired the men were captured and the money recovered. Tellinger had been visiting business houses in the Greenpoint and Williamsburg districts in the morning and had collected the $15,000 to be deposited in the bank. Soon after noon he went to his home at 291 Hewes street for luncheon.

Leaving his home a little after 2 in the afternoon he walked toward Marcy avenue. Just before he reached the corner the two men, who apparently had been waiting for him, rushed up and, before he could draw his revolver, one of them struck him over the head with a blackjack. They grabbed the bag and ran along Hewes street toward Bedford avenue. Tellinger was stunned by the blow and could not follow his assailants, but the cries of women attracted Policeman Reif of the Clymer street station.

The highwaymen continued their flight and finally took refuge in the rear of a tenement on Rutledge street, where the police subdued them. At the Clymer street station the men said they were Angelo Morello, 20 years old, of 552 Anthony street, and Frank Romano, 20, a chauffeur, of 183 Rutledge street.

LOSES LIFE IN LAKE WHEN HIS CANOE UPSETS

Laconia, June 19.—The body of Joshua London, aged 49 years, colored, who was drowned in Squam Lake on Sunday night was recovered yesterday morning by Dr. L. B. Morrill and party from Centre Harbor.

Mr. London was employed by Mrs. W. H. West of New York at her summer home on the shore of Squam Lake and late Sunday went out with the oldest son of Mrs. West to fasten a power boat that was being damaged by the high wind. Mr. West got into the power boat from the canoe and turning found the canoe overturned and London missing.

London's home is given as New York city. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Wilbur J. Emery in Meredith after Medical Referee Horn of Carroll county had viewed the body.

SCHOONER MURDOCK WRECKED

Eastport, Me., June 19.—The four-masted schooner Edward W. Murdock, from a southern port for St. John, N. B., with a cargo of molasses, was wrecked on Old Proprietor Ledge, four miles south of Grand Manan Island, N. B., in a storm yesterday. Captain McComisky and his crew of ten men left the vessel in a small boat and landed at Gullcove lightship on Grand Manan. Three hours after striking the ledge the schooner went to the bottom.

The Murdock which registered 1451 tons gross, was built in 1902 at Rockport, which was her home port. She was valued at $175,000.

EXETER

Exeter, June 19.—Through the efforts of Harry V. Lawrence of Boston, the town of Exeter has been presented with an oak gun case for the police department, the fund for the gift being from "Old Friends of Exeter." The case is all equipped with four 12-gauge six-shot repeating guns, five boxes of shells loaded with buck shot, one cleaning rod and one portable searchlight. On the front is a bronze tablet inscribed, "Presented to the Town of Exeter by Old Friends, 1917." This case will probably occupy a prominent place in the police station. The funds came for the most part from former Exeter residents who are now living in Boston, although other sections of New England and New York and Philadelphia where former Exeter residents are found have a share in the gift.

Exeter will observe Red Cross Week in an appropriate manner, speakers having been engaged for Wednesday evening to speak in the pavilion. There will be special efforts to raise the fund. The Exeter branch has already made arrangements for the program.

William Tallier has enlisted in the regular army and left for his post yesterday.

Gilman S. Rowe, brother of County Treasurer Stewart E. Rowe, has enlisted with the coast artillery company.

George W. Libby of Melrose, Mass., accompanied by his wife and son made a visit here Sunday, his wife being the guest of Mrs. A. H. Hughes of High street. Mr. Libby is a former Exeter resident and during his residence was principal of the Newfields high school.

Miss Isabel Wingate has returned from a visit to New York and vicinity.

Superintendent of Schools Mary S. Brooks has returned from attending the 25th anniversary reunion of his class of '92, Tufts college. He was chosen vice president of the association.

Roy M. Varrell, a graduate from the high school with this year's class, will go to the Alpine at North Woodstock shortly where he will work during the summer.

Harold C. Gray and Levi Scammon, the latter also a graduate left for the same resort Sunday.

John Kimball of Boston is at his home here being incapacitated by a cut on his arm.

Foster Allen, 27 years of age, died at the Exeter Cottage hospital yesterday morning from injuries received in the automobile accident on the Stratham road near the Exeter water works on the night of June 9.

Allen is from Boston and was driving the car from that city to a point in Maine when the machine became unmanageable and threw the occupants, Allen and his brother, Joseph, and W. M. Bennett from the car. Joseph Allen was held by the authorities during the next day, but released. He received slight wounds, while Foster has been in the hospital since. He is married. The body will be taken to Boston.

RECEIVED INCREASE IN WAGES

(By Associated Press)

London, June 19—Fifteen hundred thousand employes in the British isles received increases in wages totalling $1,500,000 during the month of April, according to statistics prepared by the labor department of the board of trade. These are larger figures than previously have been recorded in any one month.

KITTERY

Kittery, June 19.—The Junior exhibition of Traip Academy will be held this evening at Academy hall.

Mrs. Albert L. Sprague and baby son returned home today from the Portsmouth hospital.

Hobbs & Sterling of Kittery Depot have purchased an auto truck for use in delivering their groceries.

Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

Messrs. Earle Chick and Carroll Sterling passed Saturday in Boston.

Fremont Allen of North Berwick was a business visitor in town on Monday.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 the class day exercises will be held by the Seniors of Traip Academy at Academy hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunbar of Wentworth street are attending the commencement exercises of Hebron Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodard have returned from a few days' visit to Boston and vicinity. On Friday evening they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinney of Revere, formerly of Kittery. Others present from Kittery were Messrs. Harry Hussey and Cedric Morrow.

A social will be held this evening in the vestry of the First Methodist church at North Kittery.

Mrs. Asa Ward of Pierson street is improving from a few days' illness.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Otis avenue is able to go out after a six weeks' illness.

The Amateur Club was pleasantly entertained on Monday evening by Miss Bernice Farrington, the meeting having been postponed from last week. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The regular midweek prayer service will be held tonight at the Methodist church, followed by a rehearsal of the leading parts of the pageant to be given on Fourth of July evening.

Howard Moody of Otis avenue has resumed his duties at the navy yard after a two weeks' vacation.

The Children's Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist vestry.

Harry H. Cook of North Kittery was a recent visitor in Portland on business.

The Knights of Methodism held a regular meeting on Monday evening.

Frank Morris of Otis avenue is having a vacation from his duties at the navy yard, and is passing the week at his home in Lawrence, Mass.

The Riverside Reading Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Goss of the Intervale on Friday afternoon.

"The Betrayal" will be the topic for the prayer meeting tonight at the Second Christian church. The Phoebe prayer service. A business meeting of the church will follow.

Bible study class will meet with the

AT SUGRUE'S

American flags, 6 ft. by 3 ft. $3.75.

FOUND—A sum of money. Apply to Alfred Berg, Woodlawn avenue, Kittery, Me.

For Baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—the household remedy. 25c and 50c.

HOSPITAL MEN LEAVE TODAY

Detachment from New Hampshire Units Ordered to Georgia.

Concord, June 19.—A detachment from the Field Hospital company and the First New Hampshire National Guard leaves today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin training at a camp set apart for members of the medical branch of the service and similar in its nature to the Officers' Reserve camp at Plattsburg.

This party includes Capt. Charles S. Walker, Capt. Henry Pickford, Capt. David W. Parker, Lieut. Joseph R. Hefft, Lieut. John A. Rogers, Sergt. Andrew Cornell, Sergt. John Laughlin, Corp. Burton W. Knight, Corp. Paul F. Stacy, and privates, first class, Harry Donnelly, Charles C. Thompson, Hobart Dennison, Bradford Hathaway, Chester A. Fraser, Andrew E. Saltmarsh, Russel Rolfe, Martin McMahon and Martin E. Powers.

MISS O'BRIEN GETS VERDICT OF $225,000

New York, June 19.—Miss Honora May O'Brien won a verdict of $225,000 yesterday in the Queen's county supreme court from John H. Manning, the 81-year-old banker of 81 Riverside Drive, in her million-dollar suit for breach of promise. Miss O'Brien was not in the courtroom, but Mr. Manning, who was waiting for the sealed verdict to be opened, sat stunned for a moment, staring in front of him in an apparent effort to comprehend what the verdict meant. Then, motioning to his daughter, Miss Mary Manning, he led the way out of the room, and hurried away in a taxi.

The jury reported it gave $200,000 of the amount to Miss O'Brien to compensate her for the injury to her feelings and the pecuniary loss she suffered in not becoming the wife of Manning, and $25,000 as punitive damages, or "smart money," as it was termed by Justice Cropsey in his charge, because Manning had sworn in his complaint that Miss O'Brien had led him into a conspiracy to get him to marry her by protesting that she loved him.

Martin W. Littleton, attorney for Manning, said that his client would contest the verdict.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, July 19—The prayer meetings at the churches in town will be held at the same time as usual this evening.

S. Ellery Jennison of Boston has been passing a few days in town.

Mrs. Clarence Drew and little daughter Pauline, spent today with relatives in Portsmouth.

Ernest Grace of this place is at the Portsmouth hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Louise Clark of New York arrived in town today to pass the summer at the Parkfield hotel.

Oliver L. Frisbee of Portsmouth is passing the day in town.

Miss Mina Moulton of York was a visitor in town on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sawyer who have been passing two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, returned to Seattle, Washington, today.

W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was a business visitor in town today. Mr. Palmer who has been a salesman for Pepper & Co., of Peabody, Mass., is now in the employ of Y. L. J. Foss Co., of Cambridge, Mass.

Although Hotel Champernowne is not yet officially opened for the season, several guests have arrived and include Mrs. Margaret Wood, Miss Margaret Wood and Mrs. Jacobs of Baltimore.

Thomas J. Benis of Boston has been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irish of the Harbor road.

Robert Grace and son John Sanborn, Mrs. Dell Sanborn, and Mortimer Holsington, all of Boston, have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Fatch at Oakland Farm.

Mrs. Frank Hutchins who was recently operated upon at the Portsmouth hospital for appendicitis is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church was to have met with Mrs. Adah Tobey on Wednesday afternoon, will now be postponed this week.

John Harlow of Boston is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. E. D. Seggar of the Crockett's Neck road.

Miss Charlotte Squire and Miss Ethel Cashon have returned to their homes in Boston after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Favour and daughter, Miss Marion returned to their home on Monday evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart are passing a week in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. William York and Mrs. J. A. Havenelt left on Monday to pass a few weeks in Boston.

Miss Mildred Heeney of Kittery was the guest of Miss Mildred Sawyer of the Harbor road on Monday night.

Mrs. Justin Sawyer is able to be out after being confined to the house by the grippe.

ELIOT

Eliot, Me., June 19—Mrs. Rebecca Hammond, one of our oldest residents, sustained a shock of paralysis recently at her home on the Harbor road.

The "lap system" is to be renewed on the Atlantic Shore railway line, much to the satisfaction of the residents of this town. The "lap" extends from Spinney's bridge to Rosemary Junction. It will prove especially convenient to the high school pupils who heretofore have had to pay two fares if they lived below Cross street, or walk to that limit, whatever the weather conditions if they wished to save one fare.

Word has been received in this town of the serious illness of Mrs. Emily Prime at the home of her daughter in Somerville. She usually spends her summers at her home in this town, near Kennard's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan and infant son passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Richard F. Dixon.

During the severe storm of Sunday a washout occurred on the A. S. L. railway, opposite Riverview, the residence of Cyrus Bartlett, necessitating the transfer of passengers at that point.

Education will play a prominent part this week. This afternoon there was an exhibition of the work of the schools throughout the town at the High school building. Wednesday evening the junior prize speaking contest occurs at the Congregational church. Thursday evening at Emery hall the pupils of James A. Coleman, teacher of the grammar grade in district N. 1, will hold a speaking contest, and on Friday evening at the Congregational church the graduating exercises of the high school will be held.

Water several inches deep is standing in many gardens located on low places and cellars are flooded in a number of instances.

Mrs. Nettie McPhail returned to Boston on Tuesday morning after passing a few days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. F. Dixon.

Misses Winnifred and Marjorie Fernald visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanborn of Sanbornville, over Sunday.

Miss Annie Pitts returned to Boston Tuesday afternoon, having visited Miss Inez J. Remick over the week-end.

For Old and Young

Our candies are pure and wholesome—perfectly safe for young and old. And we carry the kinds that each prefers. Whether it's a stick to lick or something soft to chew, we have it.

Buy Your Candy Where It's Fresh and Ready

All flavors of the choicest ice cream manufactured and delivered.

Today—Strawberries, 2 boxes 25c.

PORTSMOUTH FRUIT STORE

Tel. 814W 185 Congress St.

Tailoring Service

that you will appreciate, is the kind I render.

I am interested in your clothes and ready to serve you from the moment you enter the store until you are willing to discard a suit.

My clothes not only fit correctly and look well when they are delivered, but they retain their shapely appearance.

Lasting satisfaction is assured when you patronize me.

Suits for Service, From $28 up.

The House of Service.

WOOD, The Tailor

Maker of Men's Clothes

SCREEN YOUR PIAZZA

with the most effective and durable porch blind made.

Reenforced PORCH SHADES

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At no time in many years has the importance and the necessity of the home garden been so great as this year. One-half of your living expenses should come out of your own lot. We have the necessary things for successful gardening.

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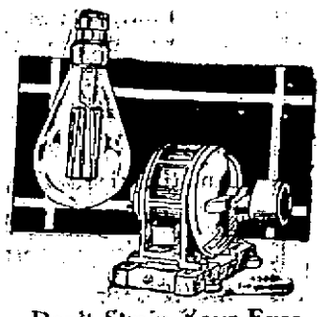

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PORTSMOUTH MAY HEAR REAL STORIES OF WAR

Local Executive Committee of the American Red Cross Plannig Interesting Meeting For Friday Evening

Portsmouth has been asked by the nation to raise $16,000 for the American Red Cross, as its proportionate share of the $100,000,000 National Red Cross fund which will be used for the protection and care of the wounded American soldiers on the fighting line in France; the American men and boys who will compose the fighting forces which will aim at the protection of the American home, American honor, and American liberty, as well as for those same ideals for the rest of the world. The campaign to raise $100,000,000 means $1.00 from every individual in the country. From every section of the country funds will be asked as the right of the soldiers, and the members of the local executive committee are planning for the raising of Portsmouth's share during this week, as authorized by President Wilson.

At an enthusiastic meeting held on Monday evening in the Colonial Dining Room of the Rockingham Hotel a large number of members of the Red Cross, and many citizens not connected as yet with the organization. Plans for the campaign were discussed and many women will act as collectors in a house-to-house canvass for funds. This was decided at the meeting following an address by Ms. Mary I. Wood of the local committee.

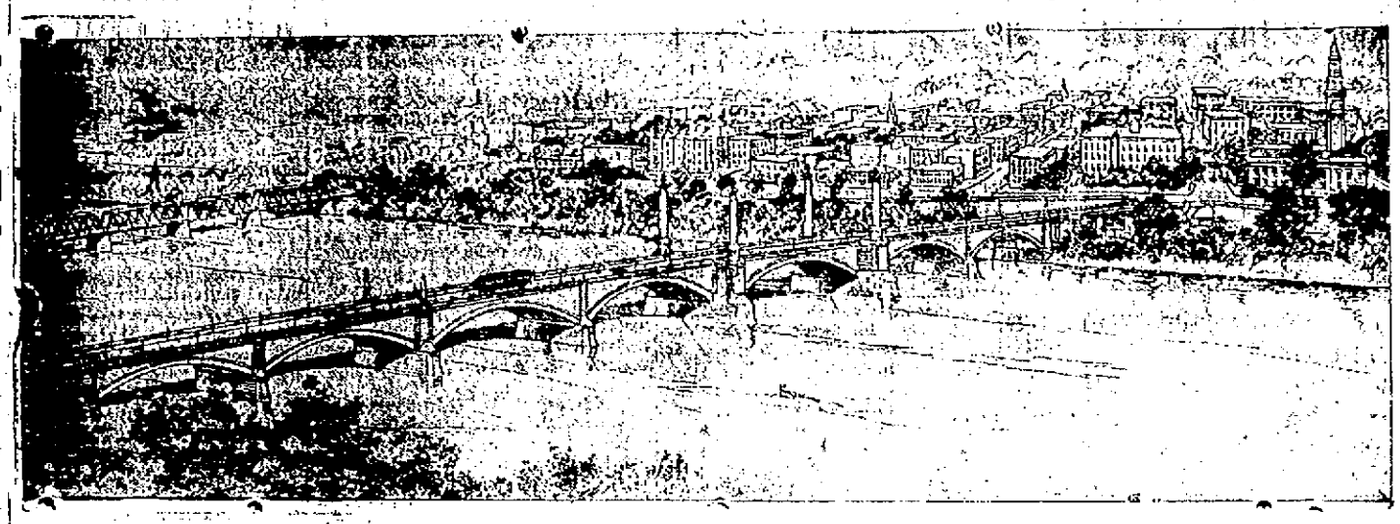
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ladd who explained the purpose of the meeting. Other talks were delivered by E. Curtis Matthews Jr., Chairman of the local executive committee, Frederick M. Sise, President of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the committee, and others.

Plans for the collection of funds by the men members of the committee were also discussed and it was decided at the meeting that an effort would be made to prevail on a gentleman visiting here at present to remain over until Friday and address a "smoker" for men on Friday evening in the interests of the movement.

This gentleman has but lately returned to this country following an extended stay in the war zone. He has been in the first line trenches, worked his way back to the second and third lines, and later stayed for a time at the base hospitals in the rear of the lines.

He has a vivid story to tell of the conditions in the war zone and brings first hand details of the conditions, conditions which he has actually seen and studied. The members of the committee believe that in this way a live story of the conditions will be pictured before local men who will have an opportunity then of knowing just what their contributions will mean.

WHAT SPRINGFIELD WILL DO TO REPLACE ITS OLD TOLL BRIDGE



Springfield, June 18.—The Springfield-West Springfield Bridge Commissioners have filed their report with Judge DeCourcy of the Supreme Court, giving the location, cost and description, together with detailed plans and specifications of the proposed new bridge across the Connecticut at Springfield. The bridge is to replace the old toll bridge at the business centre of Springfield, its estimated cost is in the neighborhood of two and one-half millions, and the plans call for a structure in re-inforced concrete, artistic in appearance, up-to-date in appointments and with assured strength sufficient to discount the increases in weight of trucks and trolley freight, and adequate to the transportation of modern ordnance.

The new bridge has long been discussed in Springfield. The old toll bridge, built more than a century ago has been condemned, but is used with great precautions for limited loads. In 1916 the Legislature of Massachusetts provided for the appointment of a Commission by the Supreme Court and Judge DeCourcy named for its members, Ex-Governor John L. Bates, chairman, with Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil and J. R. Worcester. This Commission selected Fay, Spofford and Thorndike of Boston for consulting engineers.

It was incumbent on the Commission to select a location for the new bridge, determine the type of construction, prepare complete plans and specifications and apportion the costs. The report of the engineers, which is embodied in that of the Commission, includes a bulky of drawings together with specifications and descriptions.

The new bridge is to cross the Connecticut on a diagonal line running from the northwest corner of the Municipal Group in Springfield to the present west end of the old toll bridge in West Springfield. It is to be in seven arches of re-inforced concrete strength ened by five ribs in each span. It will be 1300 feet in length plus an approach from the Springfield side of 400 feet of viaduct over the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. The channel span is to be 188 feet in the clear and 47 feet above low water, with construction that will permit a draw in case the U. S. Government ever demands one.

The bridge is to have graceful lines and artistic proportions, and is suggestive of European structures. Its profile will be relieved by lighted towers at the channel span and minor ones at other piers.

Fay, Spofford and Thorndike recommend re-inforced concrete construction with piers faced with stone from the water to the spring of the arches. They suggest a novel method of construction that will permit building the spans from above and avoid the scaffolding usually employed. The strength of the bridge will enable it to carry a double line of loaded trolley or even regular freight cars end to end through its entire length and it could stand the strain of the transportation of the heaviest ordnance of today.

The bridge is destined to be the most important route of communication between Southern New England and the Berkshires and New York. Its construction is to be under the auspices of Hampden County and the costs are to be divided between the county and the cities and towns directly benefitted. In taking up a large share of the costs, about one-half, Springfield evidences the continued public spirit of its citizens, who have already shown their progressiveness in the construction of the Municipal Group and other important civic improvements.

SENATORS BUCK FOOD CONTROL LEGISLATION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 18.—The opening of the debate in both the House and Senate on the second food bill (urged by the administration before July 1) took place today and it is confidently expected that the House will pass the bill this week. President Wilson wants the bill a law before the first of July. While it will pass the house according to leaders of the party the Senate is bucking the bill, many openly stating their intentions and while the bill may eventually be passed opponents and advocates are agreed that debate will take several weeks and that unless President Wilson brings some strong means to bear on the insergents the bill will not be passed by the Senate before harvest time.

It is added that there will be an attempt made to filibuster in the Senate and fearing his friends of the bill urge the first application of the Senate anti-filibuster resolution.

NEW ENGLAND IS WAY ABOVE IN LIBERTY LOAN

(By Associated Press)

Boston, June 18.—New England's contribution to the Liberty Loan is going to far exceed the contemplated $270,000,000 estimated at the close of business on Friday and will be between $310,000,000 and $315,000,000.

These figures were estimated tonight by officials of the Federal Reserve banks and the president said that there were 850,000 instead of the 700,000 estimated.

SIX COMPLETED TRAINING SCHOOL COURSE LAST NIGHT

The annual graduating exercises of the Portsmouth Training school were held last evening at the Portsmouth high school when six young ladies were graduated as completing their studies in the school.

Following are the graduates—Julia Frigiliou Butler, Edith Poore Clough, Mary Agnes Daly, Ruth Violet Forbish, Annie Pearl Holt, Margaret Agnes Kiley.

A large number of the friends of the pupils were present at the exercises.

The following interesting program was presented.

Invocation.

Music.....Grammar School Orchestra

Essay—"Instincts and their Relation to Education".....Annie Pearl Holt

Essay—"The Foreign Child in the Public School"....Mary Agnes Daly

Music.....Grammar School Orchestra

Address by Prof. E. R. Groves of Durham College.

Presentation of Diplomas by Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Music.....Grammar School Orchestra

BABIES' HANDS BEFORE EYES OF GERMAN CHILDREN

Middlebury, Vt., June 18.—President John M. Thomas, of Middlebury College, delivering the baccalaureate address yesterday urged that college men should give their all to their country.

After referring to the German government's ambition to establish a vast military empire from the North sea to the Persian gulf, Dr. Thomas said the Kaiser had entirely thrown over the Galilean precepts as the guide of the policy of nations, and had sought to rear a civic temple, not from the cedars of Lebanon, but from stones from the capitol of Caesar. "The ruined cities of Belgium, the devastated fields of France and Flanders, the massacres in Asia Minor and such tragedies as the Lusitania make it clear what it means to rear a civic temple with the stones of Caesar's temple," he said.

"But the greatest tragedy of all," he continued, "is that the great German people have believed in it and believe in it still. A kindly, homeloving folk, loyal to parents, passionately fond of children and music, faithful in toil, patriotic, ambitious, capable in business and industry, the people of fairy tales, who gave the world the Christmas tree and Santa Claus, these are the people upon whom must rest, while the ages roll, the doom of Armenia and Belgium. And to the eyes of their children's children will come in the darkness the hands of little babies thrown to the cruel sea from the decks of the Lusitania.

"The nations have learned to unite themselves for war and are convinced as never before that they may unite for peace."

Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.

WOMEN GATHER TO TEACH ART OF PRESERVING

(Special to The Chronicle)

New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., June 18.—Thirty women who are to teach the owners of the war gardens of New Hampshire how to preserve the food they are now growing will gather here tomorrow for a course in special training for their work. The women are all home economics teachers selected from various schools over the state by the Central Food Committee. They will teach the gardner's wife how to can the crops grown this season so that the food may be used next winter.

The advanced training school will be under the direction of Miss Helen Knowlton, professor of home economics here, but the demonstrations will be given by an expert assigned to the work by the United States department of agriculture. He will show the teachers the very latest methods in canning fruits and vegetables. Each afternoon there will be a laboratory period when those taking the course will do the canning themselves. Owing to the limited laboratory facilities it has been found necessary to limit the course strictly to those sent here for the work by the Central Food Committee.

The course will last for four days and almost immediately at its conclusion the teachers will start out on a tour of the state to give demonstrations. They will show the women of the towns they visit just how to put up fruits and vegetables in the best and most economical manner. Every town in the entire state will get three demonstrations and it is confidently hoped that the work will result in a very material increase in the food supply of the state next winter.

Try a Want Ad for Results

FLOOD CONDITIONS THREATEN MAINE LUMBER AND MILLS

Million Feet of Lumber Loose on Penobscot River When Boom Breaks--Vermont Still Affected by Delayed Railroad Traffic

(By Associated Press)

Bangor, Me., June 18.—The Penobscot river has risen two feet in the last few hours from the heavy rains and the flooded conditions of its tributaries and the water at the Bangor dam is 2 ft. 9 inches, a high record for June. Valuable land is inundated and fears are felt for some of the mills on the river.

At East Millinocket a boom gave way and allowed 1,000,000 feet of pine and cedar to go loose in the river and this cannot be stopped before it reaches the boom at Old Town. It is the property of the Great Northern Mills Corporation.

The east bank of the rier is a mass of loose logs and the railroad bridge is threatened but it is hoped that the bridge will stand the strain. The Piscataquis is over-flowing its banks and a seventy-acre field of oats has been flooded.

Reports received tonight from Montpelier, Vt., state that the railroad traffic is not yet restored since the heavy rains of Sunday washed out a section of the track between Plainfield and East Montpelier. The Green Mountain Express for Boston tonight had to be cancelled the report added.

HOOVER ASKS CLERGYMEN TO GIVE AID

Washington, June 18.—Herbert C. Hoover national food director, mailed today a letter to 200,000 pastors of individual churches, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, calling upon them to co-operate with him as with the department of agriculture in urging the largest possible production of food and the smallest possible amount of waste.

"As a minister of God," writes Mr. Hoover, "a leader of the people and a lover of liberty and of your fellowmen, your co-operation is earnestly desired and greatly needed. In such a time as this the people naturally turn to the church. It will be a calamity to the nation and to the churches if their chosen ministers neglect to exercise their proper leadership in the great cause of feeding a world in need. For the world is in want of food.

"To meet the needs of the war and of the world, we must produce generously, give freely to our allies, ourselves eat as much, but no more than we need, and especially save the waste. Lasting disgrace will fall upon us if lack of self-restraint should prevent us from taking our proper part in this great conflict against the doctrine of 'might makes right.'"

Mr. Hoover estimates the annual waste of food at one billion dollars. He urges a larger use of corn and corn bread in the family ration.

"The women of America," says Mr. Hoover, "have never failed to answer such a call as comes to them now. The saving of food is within their sphere, and without food conservation we cannot win the war."

All pastors are urged to preach upon "Conservation of Food," Sunday, July 8, which is designated as "Food Saving Day," and to secure the co-operation of religious and civic bodies in a campaign for "Food Saving."

Mr. Hoover's 200,000 letters are sent to pastors through the agency of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, accompanied by a brief supplementary appeal by Dr. Frank Mason North, president of the council.

DENIES THE REPORT

A. Thurston Parker, the well known funeral director denies the report that he is to take a partner in business. He states that he never had any such a thought and cannot imagine how the report originated.

Summer Cooking Shouldn't Cook the Cook

Getting dinner ready in July is just as comfortable as in November—if you use a FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVE.

The heat goes into the cooking, not into the kitchen. It does your work well and reliably, and keeps you comfortable. It requires less watching and regulating than a coal stove.

"The Turning Point in Oil Stove History"

FLORENCE Oil Cook Stoves

"Look for the Lever"

You can keep one or more burners at an intensely hot or merely simmering flame.

Come in and let us show you how these Florence Automatic Stoves work, how simple and reliable. *No Wicks* to burn out. *No Valves* to leak. Once started, each burner will keep going at the same power until you turn it out.

PERFECTLY SAFE

John G Sweetser, 126-128 Market St., Tel. 310

SOLE AGENT

PARENTS

who love to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use, find

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just the thing.

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USED AUTOMOBILES

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at very attractive prices

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Dorothy Dodd SHOES

For Graduation

we are showing some wonderful shoes. White kid-skin Colonials, white canvas pumps, evening slippers, patent leather pumps. A great variety of styles and at attractive prices.

GROWING GIRLS

will find some really smart shoes here in the lower heels. Kidskin, patents and canvas. Some strap styles.

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The Portsmouth Herald

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

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UNION LABEL

Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, June 19, 1917.

Municipal Independence Desirable.

Many individuals are governed largely in their action by what others are doing, and the same is true to too large an extent of municipalities. They look about and see what other cities are doing, and in too many cases they follow suit without stopping to consider the difference in conditions that may exist. The fact is that not everything that is suited to one city is suited to all, any more than what may be appropriate for one individual is necessarily appropriate for all. This fact is emphasized by the comment of a New England newspaper on the action of New York with reference to what is known among apartment houses as the "three-decker." The paper says: "While other states are trying to legislate the dangerous three-decker out of existence New York has legalized it, thereby increasing the fire hazard of the future and lending great encouragement to the opponents of all sensible building restrictions."

This criticism, published by a newspaper in an inland city which would make but a small fraction of the metropolis, would indicate that New York does not know what is for her own interest in the building line, but there is no good ground for any such presumption. It is quite reasonable to assume that the great city of New York has considered this matter in all its bearings and that the erection of three-deckers has not been sanctioned without good reasons therefor.

The fact that three-deckers have been found objectionable in some cities is no reason why New York should rule them out if they are found desirable there. Conditions in New York are different from what they are in most cities, and the people there do well to decide for themselves what they want and will have without running around and asking the neighbors about it.

And this independence should be more prevalent in other cities than it is. At the present time the tendency is altogether too strong on the part of municipalities to do what other cities are doing. This is especially true of small cities, which are very apt to imagine that they need and must have something simply because some neighboring city has it, whether it be a new school house, city hall, a new method of paving streets, or whatever it may be.

But this practice on the part of a city is as bad as it is on the part of an individual. It is better for the city or the individual to be governed by the conditions which prevail in the case of either. This is far better than to merely look around and "follow suit," a practice that is altogether too common today, and one which leads many cities into unnecessary and unwarranted expenditures. It is proper to gather good ideas from any source, but these should be applied in accordance with home conditions and never be permitted to result in blind following.

Amid all the enthusiasm that war creates there are some sobering thoughts. In addressing a large audience at Hartford, Conn., a few nights ago Maj. Gen. C. B. Edwards, commanding the department of the Northeast, said that all Harvard, Yale and other college students that are being trained for officers will be needed very soon on the battle fronts of Europe where "the average life of an officer at the front is only 23 days." It takes courage to go to the front with such a thought as that in mind.

Concord is to be congratulated on its ability to reduce its tax rate this year. The reduction is not large, being only 75 cents on $1,000, leaving the rate $18.60, which is lower than that of the average New England city. But Concord has had a big increase in valuation, and it is the cities which keep the tax rate within bounds that are most apt to have this sort of increase.

This week is to be Red Cross week throughout the country and the people of New Hampshire will not be idle. This state will attempt to raise for this great humanitarian work $500,000, and if the people come to the scratch as they usually do in behalf of all good works the amount named will be subscribed, and possible more.

Rear Admiral Peary puts great faith in the flying machine as an implement of war and believes that in future wars, if not in the present one before it ends, aeroplanes will go against each other in brigades. But would he travel by aeroplane if he were to start for the North Pole again?

Registration in this state exceeded the estimate made by the census officials. This is a record which few states can boast, many of them having fallen far below the estimate. The Granite State is no slacker.

Some of the war gardeners report that the weather of late has been highly favorable to the growth of weeds and grass. This emphasizes the call for "The man with the hoe."

From the Exchanges

In This Sign, Conquer.

(From the New York Sun.)

Sixteen hundred years ago an enemy host threatened Gaul, precursor of modern France. The first Constantine, surnamed the Great, led his armies to the defence. Three times he was victorious, and it was in this campaign, as Eusebius and other historians record, that he saw in the sky a luminous cross, with the Greek words which have been rendered into English: "In This Sign, Conquer."

After sixteen hundred years there blazes in the heavens a cross as luminous as that which struck awe to the heart of Constantine, a cross fiery, flaming and red,—red with the blood of millions who have died for freedom, red with the glow of the inferno where in the liberty of the liberty of the world is being forged.

The Red Cross must be the symbol in which America goes forth to conquer. All other forms of conquest we have renounced. Ours is the task not merely to supply millions of men and mountains of foodstuffs, ships and the weapons of warfare; we must rebuild cities and hearten war worn peoples, pour oil on their wounds and bind them up, kneel by the dying and receive from their lips the simple testament of the faith in which we are to rise, fight forward and finally rest on our arms victorious.

The tardiness of our entry into the war must be the measure of our effort. Let us give our money without stint when the call comes. The Red Cross will shortly appeal to America for $100,000,000. There ought not to be an American who will not give something. A dollar from each of us would suffice. It must be more than that wherever possible.

To give money is so little! Can you shut your eyes upon the shining Red Cross?

His Best Peace Effort, Yet

(From the Springfield Union)

By subscribing for $5,000,000 worth of the Liberty Bonds Henry Ford has done his bit toward getting the boys into the trenches before Christmas.

Build Air Fleets at Once!

(From the New York Herald)

Next t othe ungrudging financial support of our allies, which will surely bring nearer the end of the war, the most important aid, because it is the speediest we can give, is to begin at once, both the construction of an overmastering air fleet and the immediate training of the hundreds and hundreds of eager young Americans clamoring for service with the flotillas of the air. The number of air machines demanded by our safety at home through victory abroad, must reach many, many thousands—possibly close to fifty thousand—and it is the safe estimate of experts that one trained flyer for every air type must be provided.

No fear need be excited that our facilities are unequal to this production. Without any interference with the other industries engaged at top speed in the supply of war material this possibility is assured. With standardized machinery for each group required and by the close association in locality and by transportation of the shops needed for the assemblage of the instrumentalities the final output is practically certain. The crying need is to begin, and begin at once, and to shut our eyes to the cost. The greater speed with which the squadrons and divisions of this fleet can be sent abroad will not only bring success closer but will lessen American casualties that otherwise may rend the heart of the nation. For all this we have proof in the latest British victory.

A Battle

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

What is a battle? The question has been frequently asked since the beginning of the war. The new military science has wrought many changes in the aspect of war, and has tended to minimize the importance of the battle and even to make the significance of the word obscure.

The battle of the Marne was a battle in the old sense; a definite and reasonably brief military engagement. After the German retreat from the Marne the world began t toalk of the "battle of the Aisne." There was no battle of the Aisne. If the word battle now means what it meant three years ago. There was an Aisne campaign, and for two years an Aisne deadlock. It is scarcely correct to refer to the eight months' struggle on the Meuse as the "battle of Verdun." Even the recent British advance at Arras has been of too protracted and inclusive a character to be called "the battle of Arras."

But now it appears likely that there will be more real battles. Last week's British victory in Belgium was a real battle, and is already recorded as he battle of Messines. It was fought on a limited front for a well defined purpose. It was speedily carried to a definite conclusion. Such engagements are almost certain to become more and more frequent as the Allies continue their work of hammering the Germans out of their positions. French and British are now strong enough in numbers and sufficiently supplied with guns and ammunition to attack in force at any place from Switzerland to the sea without weakening their lines elsewhere. By such a system of varied attack the Germans may probably be weakened more easily than by long continued hammering at one point. When the Americans arrive in large numbers it may be possible for the Allies to smash at half a doen points at once, or to make the heavy fighting almost continuous from end to end of the long western line.

In such warfare there will surely be many battles of the old kind. The war will not be like any former war, for a terrific battle quite in the open is probably impossible. In such a battle the superior numbers of the Allies would almost certainly bring a decisive victory. The Germans will continue to rely on the strength of their defences, even though it is now clear that no defence can indefinitely endure the fire which both the British and French are prepared to maintain. The coming battles will, therefore, be a compromise between open fighting and trench warfare, the Germans striving always to maintain the advantage which they derive from the scientifically planned systems of protection.

Earning Better Than Saving

(From the Manchester Mirror)

We are urged to economize to save and thus accumulate funds to subscribe for the liberty loan. On the other hand, we are told not to economize, to buy as usual, so that the nation's business, even in the production of luxuries, shall not be disrupted. Different counselors are trying to direct us on different paths.

The suppression of luxuries should proceed largely from the government, which should take those income surpluses now utilized on the purchases of luxurious goods or services. The government in taking those incomes immediately expends them, and so affords employment for the labor made momentarily idle. There is no such rapid curing of unemployment by employment if the individual simply abstains from purchasing luxuries.

There is a way in which we can pursue something like our normal course of expenditure and yet have a surplus for the liberty loan. That way is for each of us to work harder and longer and earn more. Efficiency engineers tell us that the average man works to only 50 per cent to 80 per cent of his normal capacity. When we as workers take up the slack in our productive capacity, and when the hundreds of thousands of able-bodied idlers among us are put to work, there will result such a surplus of earnings as will finance this war, not by bonds but by taxes.

The best slogan for this hour is not "Save." It is "Work and earn." The thing to save on is foodstuffs for there are not enough of them to supply ourselves and the allies, and no amount of labor can remedy the deficiency. It is due to nature herself.

Might Start a Sheep Ranch

(From the New York World)

Some light sleeper advises the Ways and Means Committee to tax every dog $10. What would the Government do with all that money?

SHIPPING BOARD FIXES PRICES ON STEEL PLATES

Washington, June 19 —A basic price of $56.20 a ton was fixed for steel plates in contracts for ten steel ships signed yesterday by Chairman Denman of the shipping board. Future contracts will be let at that price instead of $95 paid for the steel in some of the earlier contracts.

NAVY NOTES

Many Coming Over

The invitation from the Knights of Columbus has reached the enlisted men at the navy yard and a large number are planning to be present at the entertainment in Portsmouth on the evening of June 27.

Will Be Finished in July

The U. S. S. Baltimore is expected to be completed on July 15.

Sailed Today

The patrol boat Endion which has been at the local navy yard for repairs, sailed for another district today.

Pay for Enlisted Men

Wednesday will be pay day for the men of the enlisted service at the local yard and Uncle Sam will distribute a large sum among them.

Out of the Dock

The U. S. S. Baltimore was floated from the drydock basin today.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Massachusetts Public Service Commission is on an inspection trip of the Boston and Maine system south of Lowell.

Train No. 102, the Flying Yankee, was nearly three hours late reaching this city on Monday night. Another section of the train was made up at Portsmouth for the run to Boston.

The construction department of the terminal division, Boston and Maine, is installing a new stone culvert in East Somerville yard for the purpose of draining the lowlands for extra tracks.

The construction department of the Boston and Maine is installing a new fence around the park at Winter Hill station on the southern division.

SONG RECITAL

By Mr. Leland E. Stearns, Jr., baritone, of New York, Wednesday evening, June 20, 1917, 8 o'clock at Pierce hall. Informal dancing following under the direction of Miss Florence G. Marshall. Tickets, 50 cents.

WAR SHADOWS ON CLASS DAY

Exercises at Dartmouth Tinged With Spirit of Great Conflict.

Hanover, June 19.—The traditional class day exercises in which the seniors bid farewell to the men and to the landmarks of the school, marked the second day of the Dartmouth commencement. The immediate influence of the war, which could be discerned in the words of all the speakers, tended to further emphasize the impressiveness of the occasion, and the retiring class may truly be termed a war class.

The class formed at the senior fence, where C. L. Thielscher of Brookline, Mass., delivered the address of welcome to the old grads and visitors. The welcome speech to the president was given by S. B. Emerson of Milford, to which President E. M. Hopkins responded. S. L. Smith of Manafield, Mass., then gave the address to the chapel, which was followed by the class day oration of W. A. Barrows of New London, Conn.

The procession then marched to the Vale of Tempe, where B. H. Ludgate of Beaver, Penn., gave his sachem oration in the Bema. From there the march was continued to the Old Pine for the address to the Old Pine by F. L. Cotton of Hanover. The class of 1917 then bid farewell to their undergraduate days by holding their final smoker and then breaking their long clay pipes over the stump of the Old Pine.

The entertainment for last evening consisted of a concert by Nevers' band on the College hall terrace, and a public stereopticon lecture by G. G. Clark, '99, on the "Old Dartmouth and the New." A promenade concert and illumination closed the day's activities.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

Transportation enters into the life of all. The railroads enable the wheat fields of the far west to answer the daily prayer for bread of the cities of the east.

Fully half the people of the U. S. are directly interested in the prosperity of the railroads. They furnish a live lihood for one person out of every ten. Industries dependent upon railroad business employ one person out of every twenty. Every phase of our national life is dependent in some degree upon the railroads. Their value and importance to the entire country, in war or peace, make their welfare at all times a matter of the greatest necessity.

Each era in the development of the American railroads has been marked by problems that were peculiar to the period. The first was construction. Next, after a period of railroad expansion such as the world had never seen before, came the problem of competition. In more recent years it has been regulation. This is one of the problems not yet solved, for regulation has thus far failed to protect equally the interests of the investor, of the shipper and of the public. A new era for railroads, however, seems to be at hand. It is a period of co-operation and co-ordination in which interests of all will be considered.

The establishment of a better understanding and a spirit of helpful co-operation among all the interests involved is a long step toward the solution of any big problem. In this belief the Guaranty Trust Company of New York has just issued a booklet "The Railroad Situation," which presents the facts, states with unusual clearness the problems which now confront the railroads, and suggests how they may be solved.

American railroads today serve 95 different masters. These are the 95 independent un-coordinated legislative and regulating bodies, representing the federal government and the 48 states. They are attempting to regulate the railroads down to the minutest details of their operation. The general effect is to increase the railroad's burdens and expenses, without providing means to meet them. This, briefly, is the problem of regulation.

Nearly everything except railroad transportation has doubled in price. The railroad is still carrying freight and passengers at the old rates but it is paying twice as much for everything it buys. That is the essence of another phase of the railroad problem. Still other questions concern wages, car shortage, and the valuation of railroad property.

All these problems are handicaps to the transportation system. The Guaranty Trust Company's booklet points out that these questions demand the attention and understanding of the public so that the railroads of this country may be brought to the point of highest usefulness and service to the nation.

Despite the most exacting and embarrassing conditions, the railroads of this country have accomplished surprising results. American railroad freight charges are the lowest in the world; the wages paid are the highest, and the operating efficiency is the greatest.

Constructive suggestions which may be offered to relieve the railroad situation immediately, and which, if adopted, promise a better day for the railroads than they have seen within a decade, are thus briefly summed up in this booklet: "Increased rates. The Federal regulation of rates and security issues. A larger Interstate Commerce Commission with regional and functional divisions. Co-operation on the part of legislative, regulating and shipping interests to protect railroad credit and to further railroad expansion. The co-operation of investors to protect adn maintain railroad credit. The recognition of our national unity of interest in a fundamental economic problem."

All these suggestions are obviously practicable. If they were carried out, great impetus would be given not only to railroads but to business generally.

"The keynote of the hour is national unity," says the concluding paragraph of this booklet. "In unity of interest and spirit the railroad situation must be approached by representatives of all classes and sections in order that this fundamental economic problem, in which the prosperity of all is involved, may be solved along right lines, in fairness to all, for the common good."

AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS

In making the request of Portsmouth that her citizens shall contribute to the one hundred million dollars which America must give to the Red Cross during the present week, the committee in charge is fully aware that great personal sacrifices must be made by many in order that we may be able to make up our share which is, in round numbers, twelve thousand dollars, or the equivalent of one dollar per capita for each of our population. It is also well known that many people will feel that this is an inopportune time to ask for money when already so many calls have been made upon us. In reply to this statement, Harry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, says: "My friend, the whole war is inopportune. It is inopportune that millions of brave men are dying or suffering that we may remain a nation, not a German province. It is inopportune that millions of women and children are miserable and hopeless and starving. Also a German governor-general of occupied America would be rather inopportune."

Nor is this the time for us to remain quiet in the belief that this is not our war. It is time for us to wake up to the fact that this is our war and that up to the present time France and Russia and England and Belgium have been fighting our war for us. The investigations of the United States government have disclosed undeniable proof that there have been plots and intrigues made by Germany against us. We must know if we are intelligent and well informed, that we might as well try to dam a flood as to try to meet the German peril with a willingness to let others do our fighting for us. We have got to realize that unless we wish to suffer what Belgium and northern France and Serbia and Roumania have suffered, unless we are willing to have our soldiers suffer what the sons of those countries have suffered and are still suffering, from disease and pestilence as well as from the most terrible warfare which the world has ever known, we must give and give largely and we must give and give again to the Liberty Bond, to the Red Cross, to state and to national defense.

France is bled white, England is worn and weary, Russia has troubles at home and in the field, Belgium and Roumania are strewn thick with the bones of those who have died for a cause which is our cause as well as their cause. Too few of us have realized or do even yet realize, that we are in this war to the bitter, costly end and that the more swiftly we act now, the less bitter and the less costly the struggle will be for us.

The Red Cross solicitors will give every person in Portsmouth an opportunity to contribute and there is no fear on the part of the committee that we shall prove to be slackers.

Executive Committee for Red Cross Week.

PLATTSBURG TESTS COME ON JULY 23

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 19—Orders were received at the training camp yesterday directing that an examination for provisional commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army be held on July 23. After the successful candidates have served six months regular commissions will be issued.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Hersey.

Died at 78 Lawrence street, June 18, Mary A. Hersey, widow of George L. Hersey, aged 81 years, 10 months, 27 days. She leaves four sons, Francis H., Arthur L., George W., and Thaddeus L. Hersey, and a daughter, Miss Martha Hersey.

Nathaniel Spinney.

Nathaniel Spinney, one of the oldest residents of Hampton, died at his home in that town on Sunday afternoon in his 90th year. He was born in South Eliot, Me., Aug. 9, 1827, a son of Samuel Spinney, and had been a resident of Hampton for 36 years.

BUSINESS OF WAR FOR ALL PEOPLE

Public Safety Committee Endorses Views of Professor Dixon.

Concord, June 19—The executive committee of the state committee on public safety at the regular meeting today endorsed the views of Frank H. Dixon, professor of economics of Dartmouth college that "War is the National Business." Professor Dixon's statement is in the nature of a reply to the "Business as usual" cry. He claims that the production and sale of luxuries rob the nation of capital and labor required for the prosecution of the war. Professor Dixon says:

"The United States has become a partner in a gigantic conflict in which the powers of annihilation are far surpassing the powers of production. The world is headed directly toward famine—not only in food but in all the basic materials of industry. Capital and man power to a degree never dreamed of before have become diverted from normal pursuits to the supply of the technical facilities and the human requirements of war. These huge armies, composed of those most efficient in age and vigor must be fed by a seriously diminished human force composed of the least efficient. Moreover those unproductive armies must be supplied not only with food but with clothes—which means wool, cotton, linen; with munitions and transport, which means iron and copper and coal, and petroleum. And these materials of industry which under normal circumstances continue in service for long periods are now being destroyed outright on an enormous scale.

"The duty of the United States is obvious. We must save, we must devote our capital to those industries which contribute directly to the huge business of war upon which we have entered and refrain from investment for the time being in industries that are not essential to the accomplishment of this supreme purpose.

"Labor and materials being limited in quantity and growing constantly scarcer, it follows that some of the ordinary demand must be withdrawn if the government is not to be embarrassed. Every person who buys luxuries and non-essentials is unnecessarily competing with the government at a time of crisis for the labor and materials needed to prosecute the war. Armies and navies are equipped and maintained not with money, but with the products of labor. We can not have our cake and eat it too.

"It will doubtless be something of a hardship for the man whose product is not required, but will the transition be for him any more serious than it is for the million young men in this country who are leaving their usual occupations for the trenches?

"It may be that industries whose product is needed will thrive unduly. But many thousands of these have offered their plants at cost and the government can be trusted to take care of the rest through taxation.

"The man who today insists upon "business as usual" as a means of promoting prosperity is the man who would smash all the plate glass in the store front to give the glazier a job.

"Saving is a patriotic duty. Let us get together and with the mighty force of a united nation undertake this grim fight against economic annihilation."

NEW ENGLAND FIGURE IS CLIMBING

Boston, June 19—New England's contribution to the Liberty Loan, estimated shortly after the close of subscriptions Friday at $270,000,000 will amount to between $310,000,000 and $315,000,000, it was estimated last night by officials of the federal reserve bank.

Tabulation is still far from complete, the mass of subscriptions in the closing hours making the task of compilation a long one. Individual subscriptions it was said will be nearer $5,000 than $70,000, the early estimate.

TUFTS DENTAL CLASS TO ENLIST IN BODY

Medford, Mass., June 19—The 110 members of the graduating class of Tufts college dental school have decided to enlist in abod y in national service. President Bumpus of the college made this announcement at commencement yesterday. The college awarded 276 diplomas. Many members of the senior class were present in uniform on furlough from military training camps and naval reserve, in which they have enrolled.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Probably local showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate and warm southwest winds.

Sun Rises	4.0
Sun Sets	7.24
Length of Day	15.17
High Tide	11.11 am, 11.22 pm
Moon Sets	7.59 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at	7.51 pm

PORTSMOUTH FISH CO.

TELEPHONE 760

Cod,
Haddock, Halibut,
Smelts,
Oysters, Clams,
Salt Mackerel,
Salt Herring,
Smoked Herring,
Slack Salted Pollock and Codfish.

AUTO DELIVERY.

WAR ACTIVITIES AT DARTMOUTH

Courses Preparing for Enlistment to Be Held During Summer.

Hanover, June 19.—The town of Hanover has a decidedly military aspect at present, and the condition bids fair to obtain for some time. During the past few weeks an elaborate system of trenches has been installed under the efficient supervision of Captain Keene, who has recently returned from active service at the front. A class of over 50 men has just completed courses in electrical engineering, under the direction of Prof. F. E. Austin, and is now enlisted in active service in the Signal Corps.

It is now planned to inaugurate short courses during the summer for any who desire to prepare themselves for enlistment in the Signal Corps of the army, or in the Engineering Corps.

Special lecture and laboratory courses are offered in the fundamentals of direct, alternating currents, battery and telephone engineering, and in wireless telegraphy. The courses will begin July 9, and will continue six weeks. These courses are offered free to those who desire the technical training for enlistment in either the signal enlisted reserve corps, in the regular army signal corps, or in the engineering corps. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from Prof. F. E. Austin, Hanover, who has the matter in charge.

WOMEN AND MEN ON SAME PAY SCALE

Washington, June 19.—Women employed by the navy department are to receive the same pay as men holding similar positions Secretary Daniels wrote yesterday in response to a query from Mrs. Carrie Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

When our own sons and brothers, are to fight for our liberty, 3000 miles from home, in an afflicted country, we must prepare to care for them in their day of suffering. Contribute to the Red Cross War Fund.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH.
Auditor's Office.

Sealed proposals are solicited for furnishing City Hall with 90 tons, more or less, Egg Coal, well screened and free from slate and stone. Delivery to be made at as early a date as possible, in any event not later than September 1, 1917.

All bids enclosed in sealed envelopes and plainly marked should be at Auditor's office on or before Saturday, June 23d, at 10 a. m. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order Committee on Public Buildings and Places.

THOMAS H. PALMER, Auditor.

COLONIAL AFTERNOONS AT 2.00 EVENINGS AT 7.15

Afternoons, 10c, 20c. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c.

J. W. GORMAN PRESENTS

LOU and EDITH POWERS

— IN THE —

"HONEYMOON GIRL"

A Musical Comedy With a Record.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
"THE MILLINERY MISS"
A Well Timed Musical Comedy.

Order seats in advance. Tel. 847W or in person at the Box Office.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH CLASS DAY EXERCISES

President Butler Plants Class Ivy and Members of Graduating Class Listen to Class History, Prophecy and Will

Members of the graduating class of the Portsmouth High School held their class day exercises on Tuesday afternoon and they were of a very interesting character. The program was as follows:

March—1917.
Address to Undergraduates.....
Carl Wilson
History.....William Green
Will.....Vesta Thompson
Prophecy.....Ethel Lynn
Limericks.....Merle Davis
Planting of the Ivy—1917.

The planting of the Ivy took place at 3 o'clock on the school grounds, the ground being broken and the first shovel of soil being placed there by President Theodore Rutledge Butler, then each officer, each girl and each boy of the class placed a shovel of dirt in turn.

At the conclusion of the planting of the Ivy, President Butler presented the spade to President Wesley Smith of the Junior class, who in well fitting words accepted it in behalf of his class.

The planting of the Ivy was witnessed by the scholars, teachers, parents and friends of the class and at its conclusion adjournment was taken to Assembly Hall where the remainder of the program was carried out.

ADDRESS TO UNDER-GRADUATES

We, the graduates of the Portsmouth High School, wish to say a few words to you, Undergraduates, not a sermon, lecture or a demand for money, as you would generally expect when you come up here, but a little friendly advice from those who are experienced.

There are a few things which have grieved us in regard to your behavior, for instance:

Some of your youthful malicious lads on mischief bent, put carbide in their ink wells and allowed their imaginations to wander so far as to believe they saw "Old Faithful" geyser before their eyes. Wonderful imaginative powers those boys had, only to be lost when the sweet fumes of acetyline gas floated to their sensitive nostrils. What we wish to say is, that carbide may come in useful for the lights on Papa's little Ford, so try to be economical.

We have a few benevolent and kind hearted pupils in this school. A good example of their benevolence was shown many times during the year when they brought dogs into school to share with them their knowledge. We are glad to know that we are of one class, all on an equal standing, dogs included, and that one and all should have the same chance of learning. True socialism, Under-Graduates.

We have found that those who usually kick about the short recesses, make up for lost time by finishing such eatables as chocolate pie, peanuts and candy in school hours following recess. Such secret luncheons are frequently being stowed away long after the 10.52 bell. Very good idea for revenge, but it sometimes gets the teachers envious.

We wonder how many of you watch the letter boxes about every three weeks after reports are out. For those who do, we wish to advise a little "plugging" before the next reports. Many of us graduates have also kept a vigilant watch over the letter boxes, and it is well that we can advise more study. When the reports come out, keep your feet close to the floor, and don't jump around with joy just because you got a "D." That's nothing. Anyone can get those if he tries hard enough—just the same with "A's."

There is but little need of exercise, especially of the jaw, in this school. We are made aware of this by the trails that are left by the gum chewers. Whether the owners will ever return for their property or leave it, we are at a loss to know. Anyway, these little wads prove amusing for freshmen with their new jackknives.

Come what may, boys, don't fall too deeply in love, as many of our classmates have done. Don't lose your hearts when you are of such a tender age. Save your paper to write your history notes on.

Now that we have given you a little flippant advice, let us give you some of a more serious nature, advice concerning some things of interest pertaining to our school. If you follow this you can make this school one of the best in the State.

School plays arouse great interest in the parents of pupils and among the business men of the city. In past years our school has staged some clever plays that have helped to keep the Athletic Association from debt. If you undergraduates will continue the practice of producing plays we are sure that it will add prestige to our school that we may well be proud of.

Furthermore, continue the good work already begun in athletics. Maintain good football and baseball teams and the glory and name of our school will always be remembered by the alumni.

The school press is another important factor in your future activities. The graduating classes have aided this splendid work and have increased the interest of the pupils in the art of printing.

Continue to make this a fine thing for the school. If all graduating classes of our school will contribute to our press good results may come from printing in the future.

In conclusion we want to leave with you a few thoughts. Remember that your teachers are here in a spirit of helpfulness. They want to see you prepared for higher institutions, and much more than that—for the duties of good citizenship.

Remember that the citizens of Portsmouth are giving you the privilege of a High School training at no expense to you. They are keeping up for you one of the best institutions of its kind in the State. Do your part to keep it so.

With best wishes, we remain,
THE CLASS OF 1917.

1917 CLASS HISTORY

September 8, 1913, will go down in history as the date of the beginning of the famous invasion of the Portsmouth High School by the Class of 1917. There was no real reason for fighting, but the ambition for conquest made it impossible to resist this opportunity to gain fame and glory.

On that date, the Allies—Academic, Commercial, General and Mechanic Arts Divsions—numbering 150, began the invasion. We fought on the offensive for several months, but owing to the extreme obstinacy of the enemy under General Thurston, we were eventually forced to take the defensive. This resulted in the loss of several units of the Allied forces, and at the end of the first year's campaign we were reduced to approximately 125. Heavy losses were inflicted upon the enemy but they were always successful in securing re-inforcements.

Toward the close of the year, a conference of the Allies was held, at which time colors were chosen for a flag of victory. Blue and Gold were thought to be the most inspiring and appropriate for the occasion and were chosen without dispute.

Operations were postponed during the summer months, but were vigorously resumed the following September. The Allies discovered that the enemy had been reorganized, and now had many new officers under General Dunfield.

During the summer furlough the terms of enlistment expired, and many who believed that they were not fitted for the strenuous task before them, left the ranks, and secured positions at the local munitions plants: Jones,' Eldredges,' Gales' and the Navy Yard.

Others, realizing that the Allies were sorely in need of trained generals, accepted their appointments to preparedness camps. We received official communication from Phillips-Exeter that very promising material was found in "Chummy" Flannagan and that he expected to be a second Napoleon.

All forces were organized for action and we found that we still held the Old-field, but a new military staff, namely, a Butler and a Marshall, and for the commissary department, we had one Beane, grown in Newington, and we also were favored with a choice selection of Berrys which were supposed to have been picked at Rye. Then for the supply department, we had plenty of condensed Fogg for defence purposes (the utility of which was proved on several evening trips to New Castle). A Smart boy, Private Neville, invented a device by which a New-ton of Green Cotton could be made to yield a few ounces of that deadly weapon of destruction called Laughing Gas. He claimed this gas could Mul-holland which would make it very simple for Will's-son to Regain it.

Later, seeing the need of organization, we elected a general staff with the following officers: Theodore Butler, president; Edith Gibson, vice president; Louise Blaisdell, secretary; and Walter Mulholland, treasurer.

An official organ of information was established this year, called the Clarion. Incidentally a few jokes and personals were included to cheer us in times of dire stress.

Somebody suggested that we participate in some athletic events. That was a bright idea and we launched representatives in the baseball, basketball and football fields, but we did not establish any world's record, and had to admit that we were somewhat green in the scientific sports.

It is always the custom for warriors to have what is commonly called an identification medal, so that if they should be shot or "half shot" they might be identified for the purpose of proving whether they were friend or foe. We selected a neat little gold pin with the inscription, "P. H. S., '17," and any hero displaying one of these is always regarded with great admiration.

In the fall we elected the same general staff for the coming year's campaign, namely: Theodore Butler, president; Edith Gibson, vice president; Walter Mulholland, treasurer; Louise Blaisdell, secretary. At this time Iron Crosses, or to use the more formal term, Haven Medals, were bestowed upon Analesa Foss and Rowland Berkely:

And in September, 1915, we entered upon the third year of the great battle. The war zone had an entirely different at mosphere this year. It seemed as if we were on a gradual conciliation with the enemy. They had made several changes in officers and had added some new units, and these seemed, in the majority, to belong to the arbitration class.

Now, dear friends, you all know that we never fought to kill, and when we came in contact with some of the new units, in the new atmosphere, we just couldn't fight, that's all.

But the war continued, in the sense that no talk of peace was made. This year we supplied some splendid material for the baseball, football and basketball teams. Our own basketball team played remarkably well and we came very near winning the championship, but the 1916 team grabbed the honors at the last moment.

Once more someone offered us a suggestion. This time it was to present a play. We selected a cast, set them at work, and the production, "My Lord in Livery," was one of the most heartily enjoyed playettes ever presented in the Portsmouth High School. And then for the third time we agreed to suspend operations during the summer months.

We reunned in October as men of experience. At our first meeting we chose our general staff for the year, with Theodore Butler as president for the third time; Edith Gibson as vice president for the third time; for treasurer, we chose Harold Hodgdon; and for secretary, Jennie Lynn.

Just before Christmas, we presented a play called "Team Work." It was well given and equally well received, and showed the results of careful coaching by Miss Beane, Miss Waters and Mr. Maines.

On the 26th of December we held a benefit for the Aviation Corps. Bates Glee and Mandolin Clubs furnished the entertainment and appeared to good advantage, and their offerings were heartily applauded by all, and we might remark that the proceeds amply justified this, our first endeavor in relief work.

In the Spring we held a meeting to determine whether we should go to Washington to seek peace terms, but as such a step seemed unnecessary at the time, the vote was unanimous against the trip.

As it remained our duty to frame the peace treaty, we at once set at work to do so, and we finally submitted the following for ratification by the enemy.

"That on this —th day of June, 1917, we, the Allied 1917 Class, do hereby draw up and present the following terms, which we agree to uphold on the condition that the Staff of the Portsmouth High School will agree to do the same.

"First: That we, the Class of 1917, in an amiable spirit, do hereby bestow upon the said Staff of the Portsmouth High School, a gift, to impress upon them at all future times that we are their friends.

"Second: That, in return, they are to present us with diplomas which we promise to always cherish as fond remembrances.

"Third: That all conquered territory on both sides is to be restored at once.

"I hereby testify that the above treaty is, to the best of my knowledge, made with good intent, and that the Allied Class of 1917 will perform all of the duties which they have agreed to do, on the conditions therein stated.

(Signed)
WILLIAM HENRY GREEN.

PROPHECY OF 1917

(By Ethel May Lynn, Merle Evelyn Davis, Eunice Alberta Loring)

"Twas only a month after commencement. Just one short month since I had made farewell to classmates, teachers, and High School days. I had been wandering in the woods, thinking of those bygone days when suddenly I heard snatches of wild, wierd music and spied a woman seated under a large tree playing an accordion. "A gypsy," I thought, and stood perfectly still. As the music died away a sigh of pleasure escaped me and the gypsy glanced up. "Your—your song," I stammered. "Oh won't you please play it again?" The dark eyes flashed with pleasure as the gypsy said, "Ah, lady, I cannot. My songs are never the same. Each morning I gaze into my crystal and I sing of what I see there."

"Your crystal! O, gypsy, can you foretell the future?"

A far-away look came into her eyes and she arose saying, "Follow me."

She led me to a gypsy encampment nearby, and entered a large tent at the end of which hung a heavy curtain. The gypsy stepped behind this and beckoned me to follow. As my eyes became accustomed to the semi-darkness I saw her holding a large crystal globe. "You want to know the future?" she asked, and I replied, "Not only my own but that of all my classmates." She knelt, and holding the crystal in her lap said, "Look and your wish shall be granted." A soft vapor seemed to veil the globe, but when it cleared, within its depths I saw the interior of a large and beautiful opera house and as the curtain rose there stood the prima donna, Vesta Thompson. I knew that Vesta had a wonderful voice but this scene far exceeded my expectations.

As I glanced towards the orchestra I beheld Ina Carll, and Marguerite Ducker, who had gained nation-wide reputation as violinists and held important positions in the famous orchestra before my eyes. A glance behind the scenes was allowed to me and I learned that Leo Sussman was the stage manager and David Levine the electrician. Was it not a coincidence that they performed those parts during their Senior year at P. H. S.?

The globe revolved and I saw a ball field, larger by far than Fenway Park. The grandstands seemed a seething mass of humanity. Suddenly hats were tossed upwards and handkerchiefs were waved for "Bush" Hodgdon, world famous baseball pitcher, was walking out to his place in the pitcher's box. I wanted to linger but the scene faded, and I saw a huge theatre, over the entrance of which was a gorgeously lighted sign, "Palace Motion Picture Theatre, G. M. Clark, Manager." At the entrance was a poster with the words, "Here tonight. The Kontlabs of Konula, featuring the peerless movie star, Konstance Brackett." Then the doors swung open and on the stage was a gay assembly of men and women. The announcement at the side read, "Samuel Levi and Company." A prettily dressed trio of girls stepped forward to sing, and I recognized them as Stella Millette, Grace McNabb and Pearl Winn.

While I was looking to see if I might recognize more of my classmates the scene changed and there stood Norman Haines delivering his maiden speech to the U. S. Senate. Perhaps he was urging Universal Compulsory Military Training for the feminine natives of the Philippines. I hoped that he was not filibustering.

Another member arose. He was John Cotton. These two debaters of P. H. S. days were evidently continuing in that career. I wondered if they were in the same party. The Senate would have animated discussions if they were not.

When the picture had vanished I came face to face with Abraham Cohen. Smiling, he gave a military salute, wheeled about and marched away at the head of a company of well disciplined cadets.

Memories were thronging thick and fast and I closed my eyes for a moment. When I opened them I seemed transported into a fairy land of clothes. In a large room were several glass wardrobes in which were exquisite evening gowns, while on a platform stood three charming models arrayed in the latest creations of Mlle. Gladys Bruce, famous modiste. The models were none other than my classmates, Elizabeth Eldridge, Dorothy Akerley and Dorothy Oldfield.

Like the former scenes, this too vanished and the next classmate revealed to me was Louise Blaisdell. She was holding a spirited horse by the bridle and explaining to her pupils the proper method of getting into the saddle.

Ah! What was that! A burning building several stories high. At the highest window appeared a girl frantically gesticulating. Sudden an aerial ladder was shot upwards and a brave fireman was climbing to the top. As he reached the girl, a dense cloud of smoke hid him but when it cleared I saw them both descending the ladder

(Continued on Page Six.)

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters. $1.00 at all stores.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Proclaims Red Cross Week June 18-25

The Call is for $100,000,000

New Hampshire's Share is $500,000

Portsmouth Must do Her Part

Objects of Fund:

Service to our own soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.
Clean up pestilential conditions on war front.
Hearten all Allies by assistance in care of sick and wounded.
Bare necessities and help in rehabilitation in devastated France.
Relief of human misery among non-combatants.

RED CROSS DAY IN PORTSMOUTH

Friday, June 22

A committee appointed by the Mayor will arrange for a thorough canvass of the city. Be ready when the solicitor calls to give your money or to sign a subscription card.

The treasurer is Mr. Washburn at the Mechanics and Traders Bank. All banks will receive funds.

We are at war. We must sacrifice largely and gladly. No appeal is more vitally connected with the safety of our sons and brothers, or more necessary to the successful issue of the war.

TONIGHT AT 7.00 and 9.00.

OLYMPIA

RUTH ROLAND

In the First Episode

"The Neglected Wife"

Pauline Frederick in **"THE SLAVE MARKET"**

Robert Harron in **"An Old Fashioned Young Man"**

Great Money Saving Sale

ALL OF THIS WEEK ON

Suits, Coats, Rain Coats
Silk Dresses, Skirts
Waists, Millinery
Sweaters

Every garment in the store marked down for quick selling. Come and get your share of the bargains offered.

The Siegel Store Co.,

57 MARKET ST.

The Store of Quality for the People.

JAP TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER SINKS ENEMY SUBMARINE

British Transport Victim of German U-Boat.-Entente to Attempt Reclaim of Serbia as Far as Nish in First Thrust --Little Activity on War Front

(By Associated Press)

The massing of the Entente troops in Thessaly south of the line held by General Sarrail following the withdrawal of the British forces in eastern Greece indicates the coming of an offensive which will have as its object the reclamation of Serbia, or that part of it as far as Nish. The troops are massing on the east of the Struma river for the drive and the capture of Nice means the cutting on the Berlin-Constantinople, the great German railroad line of much importance.

Although in the east the British have given up many positions which have been occupied by the Bulgarians they are still holding tightly to the bridge-head positions. On the left bank of the Struma in the Puhines-Veitkovo section, northeast of Saloniki the giving up of territory by the British was voluntary, according to the official reports of Bulgaria which make no mention of any fighting although reporting the occupation of the evacuated cities and towns.

Some little activity is taking place on the Vardar-Lake Dorian section according to advices from Sofia which report advances by the British troops.

To the east of Arras in France the British have been forced to fall back from their advanced positions following an attack by German forces after a heavy artillery bombardment of the Posotions. In no other section of France or Belgium is there any but artillery fighting.

In the Austro-Italian section the first fighting fell by the Italians for nearly a week on the Carso plateau, when the Italians last attempted to break through to Trlest, has begun northeast of Mamina. The Italian attempts to advance were lost because of the stiff opposition by the Austrians.

Again Japan is showing naval activity in the war. According to the Japanese naval attache at London a Jap torpedo boat destroyer succeeded in sinking an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean after a long engagement This is counteracted by the official report of the sinking on June 2 of the British troop ship Cameronian, a vessel of 3,861 tons. It is believed that the captain and 62 members of the crew perished when the steamer was destroyed by a German submarine.

OFFERS TO MAKE SHOP DELIVERIES

New York, June 19.—The postoffice department of the United States government is ready and willing to take over the delivery service of all the retail dry goods stores in New York and every other city in the United States, according to E. L. Howe, executive secretary of the National Retail Dry Goods association, who said that the announcement was based on statements made to him in Washington last week by Postmaster General Burleson.

The proposal of the postmaster-general, he said, was that the retail dry goods stores surrender their delivery equipment to the government, at least for the duration of the war, and then mail their packages according to parcel post rates, special arrangements for handling their business being made by the pstoffice department. Mr. Howe added that the department had been experimenting in the retail delivery service in several cities with sufficient success to demonstrate the practicability of the undertaking. He was not at liberty to name the cities where the experiments had been made.

The plan which has Mr. Howe's endorsement as a war measure, will be submitted to the retail trade, the merchants in any locality being left to decide for themselves whether they will adopt it. The attitude of the New York merchants is still in doubt, as few of them, apparently have heard enough of the details of the plan or studied it long enough to come to final decisions. A canvass of the managers and proprietors of some of the city's largest stores today revealed this situation: The concensus of opinion seemed to be that something ought to be done to reduce the labor and waste involved in the present system of individual deliveries by the many stores of the cities, but there was a general doubt of the ability of the postoffice department to meet the requirements of a delivery service for a city as large as New York.

PROCLAMATION

Fellow Citizens—Our great President Woodrow Wilson has given us a proclamation, setting aside this entire week for Red Cross work.

Let us all be loyal citizens, and enter into this work with a spirit that will produce results and show our President that we are behind him to a single soul. There are a number of prominent business men throughout this country, who have signified their intentions of putting aside their usual vocation, and devoting their entire time, throughout this week, for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross has called for $100,000,000 which means that we must raise a little less than $1.00 for each person in this country. This is a small amount, when we think of the gigantic task that the American Red Cross will be called upon to do. The Red Cross is now spending thousands of dollars each day and we have practically none of our army abroad.

Our boys will soon be called to the front to fight our battles for the principles which we hold even dearer than life. This is a war of autocracy against democracy. The great majority of us are unable to fight at the battle front; but can lend those that are succor and aid, such is the task of the Red Cross.

General Pershing has said "Much will depend upon the Red Cross of America for our success in this great war." The average American does not realize the seriousness of our political situation or what it will mean to us, if we are defeated. It behooves every man, woman and child to do his utmost to swell the fund and give as freely as his conscience dictates.

(Signed) SAMUEL T. LADD,
Mayor.

VOLUNTARY WORK IN FIELDS BY SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press)

Behind the British lines in France, June 19—A special department attached to British headquarters has been created for the purpose of superintending agricultural operations in the areas evacuated by the Germans.

Work in the fields by soldiers is largely voluntary. As details of soldiers leave the trenches for the rear, they are invited to spend their leisure in agricultural work, which in the spring air and sun of France is one of the pleasantest recreations imaginable. Soldiers who have once lived on a farm or done work back home, generally jump at the opportunity and it is surprising how many city men are eager to take up work in the fields, even preferring it to sports such as football and field athletics.

The soldier farmers are well provided with horses, usually artillery or transport horses from the reserves. The British agricultural military staff has gone so far as to secure its soldier farmers cultivators and Machinery of British models which are familiar to them.

Seeds and necessary fertilizers are also provided in abundance. The army will cultivate something over 30,000 acres this year in the liberated Somme area alone.

GUARANTEED CHICKS

Single Comb R. I. Reds. These chicks are from a heavy laying strain. They are strong, healthy breeding-stock which has the great advantage of free range. My machines are arranged and run in a scientific manner. I do not force the hatches or help the chicks from the shell. All these things tend to make strong, rugged chicks and I guarantee each and every one, and will replace or refund your money on all lost during the critical period.

LOUIS H. TRASK,
Islington St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Telephone 1361.

SOME FARMER!

One of the employes at the navy yard who is trying to do his bit to reduce the high cost of living by planting a small piece of land, has been wondering why his peas did not come up. The mystery was explained when he told his fellow workmen that he had planted canned peas he had purchased at a local grocery store.

BELGIAN MISSION VISITING

Washington, June 18.—The Belgian Mission, headed by Baron Moncheur, spent its first full day in Washington in paying calls of courtesy on President Wilson and other high government officials. These formalities are preliminary to the beginning of conferences with American officials war problems.

TRUTH TRIUMPHS.

Portsmouth Citizens Testify for the Public Benefit.

A truthful statement of a Portsmouth citizen, given in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you suffer from backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary disorders or any form of kidney ills, use a tested kidney medicine.

A Portsmouth citizen tells of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

J. W. McMullen, insurance agent, 553 Maplewood ave., Portsmouth, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and from the results I received I recommend them highly. I have endorsed this medicine before and I again willing do so."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McMullen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH CLASS DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page Five)

and I recognized the brave fireman to be—John Regan.

As they reached the ground, another cloud of smoke obscured the scene, this time forever. When it vanished, a room of great grandeur was before my eyes, and on a marvelously carved divan, sat a king and queen, surrounded by several attendants. All were listening intently to the music which a young lady was playing on the piano. Imagine my surprise and joy, when I recognized Jennie Lynn, our class musician.

But more surprises were in store for me and as the crystal revolved a court room appeared. Near the judge, who was our old friend, Mark Neville, sat Ruth Day, the court stenographer, tapping a typewriter. Among those busily writing at the news reporters' table were Grace O'Brien and Gertrude Tobey. The jury was filing in and a young man arose at their entrance. It was Leslie Heeney. Evidently an intense moment was at hand, but soon the audience sprang to its feet with joyful faces, and Leslie turned to shake hands with a young man. Our classmate was the Counsel for the defence and had won his case.

"Time and tide wait for no man,"—neither does a magic crystal. Before me rose a massive structure. Soon the walls seemed to melt and through the glass of a door I saw Analesa Foss. Over the door was printed, "Latin Dept." Across the hall was the History Dept. and who should the teacher be but Eunice Loring.

Next I beheld a grassy plain thronged with people, all gazing skyward. Far up among the fleecy clouds I saw an aeroplane. With many graceful dips it came nearer, until it glided along the ground and out sprang Harry Parker.

The next familiar face was Ted Butler's. He was attending a convention of Y. M. C. A. presidents. As he arose from his seat the assembly leaned forward. What did he say? I do not know for the crystal, wonderful as it was, did not produce sound.

As it slowly revolved, I saw a dance hall and there was Helen Conlon instructing a class in the latest dancing steps.

Next I beheld an artist's studio and before a large canvas sat Edith Gibson plying her brush with steady strokes. A few feet away stood her model, a young woman with wonderful Titian hair. 'Twas our classmate, Viola Hoyt.

While I was looking at some of the beautiful paintings, the studio vanished, and there appeared a white stone building. "Fingleton's School for Young Ladies." Soon out ran a group of the young ladies led by Una Badger. They stood in a line facing her and at a signal began callisthenics, and I understood that Una was physical instructor in Georgia's school.

The next scene was not so surprising to me as the former. I saw an immense soap factory and William Green was the manager.

Just then a breeze, laden with the odor of pines, fluttered the tent flap. Simultaneously with the breeze appeared acres and acres of waving grain. Down the centre roadway came an automobile in which sat Frank Ralston viewing the expanse of grain with an expression which said clearly, "All this is mine." As the car started back I was borne along with it until it stopped before a large dairy building. In the doorway stood Norman Beane, patting a big, brown-eyed cow.

I next beheld a most startling sight. A group of savages were seated under a pal mtree and in their midst stood a white man. I caught my breath sharply and looked around for a fire and a kettle. However, upon closer examination of some books which the white man held, I learned that he was a missionary, and one glance at the savages convinced me that my fears were groundless. The missionary was Robinson Fogg.

From some remote land inhabited by savages, to Portsmouth, is a leap that only a magical power can make. The crystal made it easily and the next scene showed a dentist's office. On the wall was a card which read, "Edna Sides, first woman dentist of Portsmouth, requests your patronage."

As this scene faded I found myself looking into a sunny hospital ward where two women in white uniforms were moving about. I recognized them to be Elsie Schurman and Marguerite Jackson, the inseparable chums of P. H. S. days. Further down the hall was a door marked "Head Matron's Office," and there I saw Merle Davis conversing with an intellectual looking gentleman who held a physician's case on which was inscribed "Dr. Henry Linwood Dunn."

"The members of 1917 are surely playing important roles on life's stage," I murmured.

Just then the lobby of a magnificent hotel appeared and there stood Paul Bailey, the owner. As the scene moved to the dining room, I saw Earle Smart, the head waiter, very attentive to a party of young ladies whom he was seating at a table.

Nearby sat a prosperous looking gentleman, assorting his mail. I glanced at an envelope and read, "Mr. Joseph Soule, Senior Partner of Soule's Jewelry Co., Hotel Bailey, New York." He then unfolded his newspaper and the large headlines caught his eye. "Young sculptor is awarded $2,000 for the statue representing 'Knowledge.'" Just below was a picture of Joseph Strella, the young sculptor. Joe Soule turned the pages of the paper and I read, "Visit F. Mead's Department Store. Dry goods department under the management of Archibald Marshall. The most efficient staff of stenographers and bookkeepers in New England." In the list of names that followed I saw those of Marion Amazeen, Clementina Kane, and Ethel Dreller. When I discovered that the editor of the paper was Charles Meloon, I was not surprised that so much space was allotted to the members of 1917, or that Joe was so interested in the news.

As this scene dissolved I seemed wafted on to extensive golf-links. Far away stretched the green sward and coming toward me was a group of men and women. The centre of attraction was Margaret Kirkpatrick, carrying a banner which bore the words, "Champion Woman Golf Player of the World."

The crystal next showed me a large ocean steamer, far out at sea, and there was "Eddie" Trafton, the captain of the vessel, playing quoits with some of the voyagers. A young man and woman were promenading near by and their actions betrayed the fact that they were on their wedding trip. I recognized the bride to be Myrtle Caswell. They paused before the ship's bulletin. I did likewise and read, "Entertainment in the salon this evening by the Misses Mary Davidson and Frances Remick."

As this scene vanished, the interior of a splendid library appeared. The librarian, Margaret Crowley, was checking a book called "Betty of Big A Ranch." The title seemed familiar so I looked at the writer's name and sure enough it was Edna Boyd.

Yet again the globe revolved and I saw the New Hampshire House of Representatives in session, where Ethel Lynn, the suffragist and English scholar of P. H. S. days, was the Speaker.

Then I beheld the interior of a swift moving railroad train and in one of the private cars sat Stanley Tuck, the president of the road, conversing with Cecil Clough, a famous civil engineer. In another car I saw Alice Hobbs, a saleswoman, showing her wares to Hildah Trefethen, who was traveling companion to the elderly lady beside her. The elderly lady was reading a magazine and glancing over her shoulder I saw the advertisement, "Visit the Tuck Orange Grove. Largest in the state of Florida. Grace and Agnes Tuck, owners."

The Berry sisters, Hazel and Hilda, were also in partnership, being owners of a large photographing parlor. On the wall of their studio was the picture of a Children's Home, on the steps of which stood the matrons, Ellen Coughlin and Sarah Campbell.

I next learned that Carl Wilson was the manager of a large cattle ranch and that Mollie Shapiro conducted a Beauty Parlor.

Then I saw a myriad of hats and perceived that Helen Newton was a milliner and was talking to her efficient assistants, Annie Cullinane and Mary Connell.

The next scene showed a cathedral of old Gothic style. The tablet on the front stated that Ray Shaw was the architect while Gertrude Robinson was the designer of the beautiful memorial windows. Within, the service was being conducted. Glancing toward the altar, I recognized the priest to be Elvin Newton, and at the left sat Cora Humphreys, the organist.

Perhaps the most inspiring scene of all was the launching of a battleship which I next saw. On the official platform was a group of naval commanders and among them was Walter Mulholland, Emerson Spinney, and Waldo Phinney. As the big ship went down the ways, in imagination I heard the shouts and music.

Then a mist like the fog that creeps in from the sea, began to cloud the crystal. Soon it became blue, blue as the sky and studded with golden stars, which, gliding from their places, formed the figures 1917 and the words "Ad astra per asperam."

IF YOUR BEST FRIEND NEEDED MONEY

(By George W. Sutton, Jr., of the Vigilantes)

Sometimes it is given to a person to have a very good friend. This is a very rare situation, for it is not often that acquaintaneeship reaches the state of mutual love and trust where a condition of real friendship may be said to exist. But when it does it is a very wonderful thing. It comes pretty close to the ideal set by that greatest Friend of humanity when He said: "Greater love hath no man than this—that he shall lay down his life for his friends."

Suppose that you were one of the lucky few and had a friend who loved you and trusted you. To maintain his love and companionship you yourself would have to prove, by mental and material sacrifice, that you were worthy of that friendship. For in the last analysis, friendship means sacrifice, ungrudging and unselfish. If you had such a friend and he was in trouble and he asked you for a tiny part of your money—not as a gift, but as a loan which he guaranteed to pay back with interest—what would you do? Would your friendship prove to be real or an empty sham?

As an American you are of the lucky few in the big families of the world. For you have a friend, a friend who has guarded you and protected you ever since you were born. That friend is Uncle Sam—a name symbolizing the government our forefathers created with the sacrifice of their life blood, the government our grandfathers died to maintain when a national schism threatened.

Uncle Sam is in trouble. He needs your money. Not all of it, nor even much of it. Only a little, an amount the loss of which you would never feel. But you are not going to lose it. Uncle Sam wants to borrow it and you will get it back with interest. If you turn your back on him at this time of dire need you are no friend—no American.

Maybe you make only ten or fifteen dollars a week. Never mind, you can spare a dollar a week for a $50 Liberty Bond. Any bank will be glad to help you arrange details.

Think what Liberty Bond means.

Think of the two words—Liberty for you and the millions of suffering peoples of the earth who are going to be ground under the heel of selfish, conceited Kaiserism unless you and the rest of us do our share to overcome the unholy ambitions of a few unworthy men.

The word Bond means the bond of real friendship between you and Uncle Sam—the bond between you and the rest of loyal Americans.

Are you going to lend Uncle Sam your share of the money he needs? When the trained hordes of the man who is trying to imitate Alexander the Great came battering at the gates of Belgium and Serbia, did the people of those little countries hesitate? You know the answer. Every Belgian and Servian did his bit. Are you going to do yours?

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, dries up and can be lifted out with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that, while freezone is sticky, it dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but clip this out and make him try it.

For any itching, skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head, herpes, scalies, Doan's Ointment is highly recommended. 50c a box at all stores.

You want to know what is going on in Portsmouth? Read The Herald and become a booster.

You'll Heartily Enjoy

putting off buying new shoes especially when you remember how they hurt while you're breaking them in."

Your Old Comfortable Shoes

even though they look disreputable now, can be fixed up here to look and wear almost like new. We do all kinds of expert shoe repairing at low prices. Reliable work at lowest prices.

FULIS BROS.,
157 Congress St.

SMOKE S. G. LONDRES 10c CIGAR

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $2.60

VIA TROLLEY AND BOAT, $2.60
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Steel Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y. Improved Service—Tel. Main 1742. City Ticket Office, 238 Washington St., Boston.

"THE WISE"

The wise owl tells us we must practice economy in every way to help our country in the present crisis. The wise woman will do so by sending her washing to us, thereby saving time, labor, and expense. A trial will convince you that this statement is true.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf
Water Street.

TO YOUR HEALTH

and to your everlasting satisfaction. We toast you in the same of Uncle's wines and liquors. Our cellars contain the choice goodies that are aged with a view to the smack and tang of perfection. Look over our wine and liquor lists. The prices will be equally satisfactory.

JOSEPH SACCO
282 Market St.

It is sound economy to have us wash for you, for we save your health and disposition, and wash the family's linen better with our Wet Wash service than you or an expert domestic can do.

Remember our washing machines do not rub the fabrics; that we use better soap than you can buy, that we do not mix washes.

Home Washing Co.,
315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 452W
L. M. GROVER, Prop.

KNICKERBOCKER Floor and Deck Paint

W. S. JACKSON,
111 Market Street

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfg.
Factory output now upwards of Fifty Millions annually
Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

A TREAT INDEED—THESE DAYS
The Same High Quality
without Advance in Price

BONNIE RYE WHISKEY

EVERY SWALLOW MAKES A FRIEND

Full Quart	Full Pint	Full ½-Pint
$1.00	50 cts.	25 cts.

BONNIE BROTHERS, DISTILLERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
ANDREW O. CASWELL, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR.
For Sale by O. W. Priest, Joseph Sacco, Henry P. Payne, City Bottling Works, 135 Penhallow St., Matthew Jacques, Vaughan St., Fogarty & Schrieder, Ladd St.

ARE YOUR TEETH EXTRA SENSITIVE?

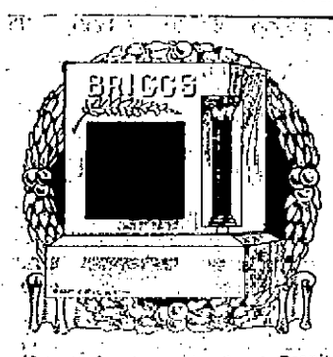
Many people have extra sensitive teeth and have allowed their mouths to get in a terrible condition because their previous trips to the dentist have been nothing short of going to the electric chair. Now friends, with me it is so different. There is ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN WHEN YOU COME TO ME. Try me just once.I am the different dentist.

Sets Teeth	$8 up
Gold Fillings	$1 up
Gold Crowns	$5 up
Bridge Work	$5 up
Other Fillings	$1 up

NO PAIN; NO HIGH PRICES
THE PRICES IN MY OFFICE ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.
DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS, 39 Congress St., Portsmouth.
9 A. M. to 8 P. M. TEL. 1106W. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

We weld broken Auto Parts Perfectly. We will save you money, time and inconvenience. The cracked cylinder, broken axle, broken frame member, broken transmission or crankcase, propeller shaft, etc., are made whole and sound by us. Machinery castings of all sorts also welded—see us before ordering new parts. Boiler welding man—see us about it. Reasonable rates and high-grade work.

G. A. TRAFTON,
200 Market St., Portsmouth
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING



If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power, and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

Fred C. SMALLEY,
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

STANTON'S GARAGE

44 Hanover St.

If your Car needs repairs let me estimate the expense of overhaul.

Quick Service and Reasonable Charges

Personal Supervision of All Work.

A First-Class Service Station.
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FRANK M. STANTON, Proprietor.
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Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renovated and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE
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FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
Shoes Made to Order, Guaranteed.
A Full Line of Shoe Findings, Laces, Arches, Pellotes, Buttons, Etc.

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Decorations

FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

R. CAPSTICK
FLEET STREET

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA FIND ORDERLINESS

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, June 17, via London, June 18.—The members of the Root commission attended a service in the imperial chapel of the winter palace today and afterwards made a tour of the gigantic building, much of which is now in use as a military hospital. Mr. Root and his associates talked with wounded soldiers and nurses occupying the great banquet halls and drawing rooms of the palace. They inspected the paintings and sculpture in the imperial galleries, passing hundreds of peasants, who were being shown through the palace hitherto closed to the public.

The extreme democracy and orderliness of the Russians was shown by the utter lack of precautions to guard the art treasures of the palace. The former emperor's private apartments were opened for public inspection. Crowds passed quietly through the apartments where Alexander II expired from the effects of a bomb explosion, leaving untouched the personal belongings of the former emperor, which have not been disturbed since his death.

Rear Admiral Glennon and his aides will leave Petrograd tonight for Sebastopol, accompanied by Russian officers, to visit the Black sea fleet.

U. S. AIRMAN LOSES LIFE FOR FRANCE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 18.—The Paris Herald says that Benny Woodworth of San Francisco, chief of the first section of the American ambulance field service, has been killed, and Lincoln Chatkoff of New York city, pilot in the Lafayette Esquadrilla, dangerously wounded in an airplane accident.

Woodworth went to the headquarters of the Lafayette Esquadrilla, in Champagne, on Friday evening, where he met his friend, Chatkoff. They decided to fly over and visit some comrades at the camp of "The Storks," Captain Guynemer's squadron, about six miles away. Chatkoff rose to a height of about 150 feet, and began to execute a series of evolutions, beginning with spirals and then nose-diving toward the earth.

Eyewitnesses say that when near the ground the pilot seemed to make an effort to right the machine, in order to rise again. Chatkoff either miscalculated the distance or something went wrong with the apparatus, for the machine never altered its course, but plunged headlong and buried its nose in the earth.

Woodworth was killed instantly, one of his legs being severed and the other crushed, suffering in addition other injuries. Chatkoff sustained serious internal injuries, fractured his skull and suffered other wounds. He now lies in a critical condition.

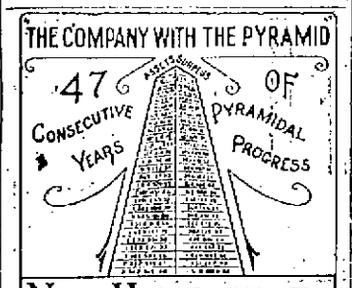
Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

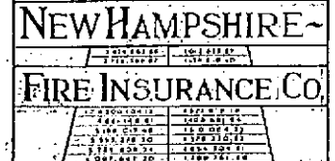
Paid up Capital $200,000

OFFICERS:
Calvin Page, President
Joseph D. Hobbs, Vice President
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary
John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID



NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.



TOTAL LIABILITIES $3,369,444.13
POLICY HOLDERS' SURPLUS $3,600,428.41

J. VERNE WOOD

Successor to
H. W. NICKERSON.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
OFFICE AND ROOMS
13 Daniel St.
Telephone at Office and Residence. Call 281Y Day or Night.
Lady Assistant when requested

A VERY GOOD TIME TO CONSIDER BUYING A GAS RANGE IS RIGHT NOW. HOT WEATHER IS COMING SURE AND PRICES ALL THE TIME ADVANCING.

YORK

The total registration for the town of York under the war draft was the following:

Frank Mayo Adams, Walden Burnett Adams, Ira Lowell Ames, Daniel Reed Austin, William Everett Baston, Frank Louis Beals, Ernest Wyman Berry, Amleo Bisoyarani, Forrest Elmer Blaisdell, Edward A. Bragdon, Rudolph Alexis Bracy, Carroll Spaulding White Bridges, Joseph L. Briley, Gilbert Burris, Mark Wentworth Caswell, Carmine Guiseppe de Cafals, Guy Harrison Franklin Chalk, Hiram Ellsworth Champlin, John Stewart Chase, Roscoe Chandler, Herbert Chauncey Chapman, Clement Carlton, Carl William Coleman, Lemuel Herbert Craig, Harold William Cutler, Christian Peter Christensen, Pallo Dieco, Bert Ellsworth Donnell, Ralph Edward Donnell, Daniel Angus Donnell, Henry Norward Donnell, Harley Gillman Ellis, George Albert Ernst, Robert Foster Farwell, Henry Dennis Fitzgerald, Bernard Gordon Freeman, Abbott Eugene Freeman, Harley Donald Freeman, William Henry Gallagher, Ambler Garnett, John Eldridge Gifford, Edgar Benjamin Gifford, Leon George Gilchrest, James John Gillis, Wilfred Gerrier, Samuel Gleekman, George Adams Goodwin, Napoli Giacomo, Payson Donald Goodwin, George Everett Goodwin, William Henry Grover, Arthur Haluvan, Arthur Lester Hanson, Willis Lowell Hooper, George Albert Hooper, William Emerson Hutchins, Roland Hutchins, William Frank Jellison, Herman Eli Johanson, George Walter Kanada, Harold Manton Keyes, Harold Eugene Kimball, Frank John Kimball, Arthur Kosges, Joseph Labrare, Frank Leroy Leavitt, Alfred Lebonte, Mitchell Lupine, Ralph Rogers Littlefield, Louis Longclamp, Russell A. Lucas, Stephen Makris, Guilin Masuli, Harold Goodwin Merrill, George Miller, Harry Drew Miller, Timothy Furbish Moulton, Dana Walker Moulton, Carlton Ray Moulton, Albert Warren Moulton, Hughie McCarthy, John Henry Mcdonald, Raymond Israel McIntire, Alston Daniel McIntire, Augustus Nari, Guiseppe Nari, Suverseno Naso, Albert Edward Newick, Walter Winifred Norton, John Alfred Nowell, Edwin Parsons, Arthur Moore Payne, Joseph Perol, Ralph E. Perkins, Walter Palmer Perkins, Arthur Gerrish Perkins, Grover Cleveland Perkins, Palmer Clifton Perkins, Harold Winibreld Perkins, Hartley Mason Philbrick, Frank Philbrick, Roger Paul Philbrick, William Herbert Philbrick, Aaron Paul Pratt, Harry Price, Roger Ashurst Putnam, Freeman Perley Putnam, William F. Putnam, Chester Arthur Plaisted, Leroy Hanson Plaisted, Linville Morrison Ramsdell, Arthur Albion Ramsdell, Robert Philip Ramsdell, Edward Elmer Ramsdell, Alphonso Francis Raynes, Carl Herman Ranger, Sae Fastre Rigi, Edward Francis Rollins, Dickran Sarkisian, Kenneth Scarboro, Gratuan Scarpelinia, Clayton Melville Seekins, Parker Douglas Searle, Lawrence Nelson, Seavey, Howard Nelson Sewall, Leslie Robert Shaw, Charles Albert Starkey, Oliver Starkey, James Starkey, Raymond Lewis Stacy, Charles August Straub, Clifton George Stone, John Stover, George Everett Stover, Arthur Daniel Stover, John Hairgrave Strong, Sidney Sum, John Theophilos, Edward Taylor, Carl Edward Tebbetts, Karl Volgut Thelin, Warren Frank Tobey, Charles Ulji Todd, Albert Willie Trafton, Nelson R. Trafton, George Dunlap Weare, J Russell Weare, Harold Eugene Weare, Richard Slade Weaver, Abraham Julian Weinstein, John Elroy Wing, Chester Leroy White, William Henry Woodward, Eugene Frank Woodward, Joseph True Woodward, Ulrick Woodward, Dean George Woodward, George Henry York.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative, 25c at all stores.

SPAIN CONFERS WITH AMERICA ON CONDITIONS

(By Associated Press)

Madrid, June 18, via Paris.—The Marquis de Lema, Spanish foreign minister, has had long interviews with the American ambassador and with the Spanish ambassador to Great Britain, who has just arrived here. Afterward he conferred for two hours with Premier Dato, following which the premier met the Italian ambassador and the minister of finance.

Premier Dato told the newspaper reporters that the government did not intend to exercise any censorship against criticisms of the present ministry or against the administrations of Count Romanones or Marquis Prieto, but would forbid attacks against persons in authority by any body of irresponsible people. He also said that attacks which might prejudice the government's foreign policy or military discipline would be prohibited. The premier added that the country had confidence in the government's policy of neutrality.

Colonel Marquese, president of the officers' defense committee at Barcelona, the leading body in the reform movement, has declared that the committee did not intend to ask for increased pay. He said that the state military budget would suffice for the re-organization of the army if it was well employed.

LARGE SUM IS DONATED TO MIDDLEBURY

(By Associated Press)

Middlebury, Vt., June 18.—The announcement of an enormous gift of $100,000 to Middlebury College was made today at Commencement by president John M. Thomas. The money is granted on condition that $200,000 be raised before June 1, 1918. The money will be utilized as a part of the general endowment fund.

SPECIAL RED CROSS DIVIDENDS.

One of the most interesting and unusual developments of the Red Cross campaign to raise $100,000,000 during this week is the action of corporations in declaring special Red Cross dividends. The procedure is to notify share holders of the declaration of this dividend and to request their permission in turn it into the nation's gigantic humanitarian fund to alleviate suffering among our Allies and to prepare to meet the medical needs of our own men.

H. P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, in a letter to Cleveland H. Dodge, chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, points out that this action by corporation is considered by the war council as of the greatest importance. At the same time Mr. Davidson urges that there be not the slightest suggestion of coercion in presenting this matter to shareholders.

"While nothing is more important to the work of the Red Cross than the financial support which might come to it through such means," says Mr. Davidson, "nothing could be more unfortunate than that the Red Cross should receive from any direction moneys that are grudgingly given, or worse still, given under any suggestion of coercion. We feel that we should emphasize this as we fear that very ill effects might attend even a successful financial campaign, were it not made clear that all stockholders who are to receive a special dividend should thoroughly understand this position of the Red Cross with regard to contributions of this nature."

A copy of Mr. Davidson's letter will be sent to all shareholders by corporations assenting to the plan. This making the position of the Red Cross clear, will, it is thought, remove from the action of the corporations even the remotest suggestion of pressure.

NEW JUSTICES ARE NOMINATED FOR MAINE COURT

(By Associated Press)

Augusta, Me., June 18.—Associate Justice Leslie C. Cornish of this city was nominated for chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine by Governor Milliken today, to succeed Chief Justice Albert R Savage of Auburn, who died last week. Former Justice Albert M. Spear of Gardiner was nominated as an associate justice.

The nomination of Justice Cornish was for a full term of seven years. He is a native of Winslow, 63 years of age and graduated from Harvard Law school in 1880. He was first appointed to the supreme court in 1907. Justice Spear was elevated to the bench in 1902 and replaced a year ago by Justice John B. Madigan of Houlton. The nominations will be up for confirmation by the executive council next Monday.

DOES NOT PAY TO BE MODEST IN DRESSING

(By Associated Press)

Rome, June 18—Regarding editorial criticisms of women who continue to wear fine clothes, despite the war, Miss Elvira Spina has protested to the editor of the Giornale D'Italia in in a letter as follows:

"The simple and sad truth is that it does not pay to be a modestly dressed woman. Let me make a confession. The woman who forces herself to live quietly, to dress unattractively, goes unobserved. The other woman, who makes an elaborate toilette, who wears flashy clothes, is admired, courted, loved, married. These days husbands are scare. So what are we to do, how can we resist temptation? Peace time, war time, men are the same. Change the men, then we will change."

GERMAN LOSSES DURING WAR ARE VERY HEAVY

(By Associated Press)

London, June 18.—The German casualties for the month of May have been officially announced and are as follows:

Killed or died from wounds—22,000.
Prisoners and missing—26,562.
Wounded—62,394.
Total—110,956.

This, added to the reports already at hand bring the number very high since the beginning of the war and are as follows:

Killed and died of wounds—1,068,127
Prisoners and missing—557,410.
Wounded—2,731,760.
Total—1,356,760.

STATE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR TO GO TO EUROPE

(Special to the Chronicle)

New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., June 18.—Albert W. Gamash, instructor in forestry, has left Durham to go to Scotland with the lumbermen's unit which is to get wood from the Scotch forests for use in trench construction. Mr. Gamash is a graduate of New Hampshire College and took his master's degree here at commencement.

PRESIDENT OF UNITED SHOE COMPANY DEAD

(By Associated Press)

Beverly, Mass., June 18.—Sidney Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation died here tonight at his home after a long illness. He had been in poor health for more than a year.

SAVE HIM FROM DRINK

No man wants to be a slave to drink. Yet alcoholic poison has robbed many of the will power to take the step that will save themselves. You, who are well, can give encouragement to some sufferer to come to us, or better still, bring him to us. We will prove to you that a few days in these pleasant surroundings under our sure, safe, successful treatment, will give any man or woman who has the drink habit a new lease on life, free from the desire for drink.

No charge for consultation. All dealings confidential.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE
892 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.
60 Institutes in Principal Cities.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get RESULTS From Them

Just Phone 37 | 3 Lines 1 Week 40c

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

WANTED

TO LET—Furnished rooms to let. Apply 321 Court St. hc,j14,1w

WANTED—Board and room in American family by young man of quiet and temperate habits. Will pay $8 per week. Address "A. C. D.," this office. hc, 1w, J 13.

WANTED—Male and female help. Help furnished for all positions. Office 47 Congress St., Room 4. Tel. Con. hc jn12, 1w

WANTED—Two large boys, 15 years of age, to tend gasolene stations, one in Kittery. Apply Park Store. hcjn01w

WANTED.—High grade stock salesman; reap rich rewards; greatest proposition; can place anywhere. Write J. H. Quinn, Shelby, N. C. ch tf j16

WANTED.—Salesman for adjacent towns. Salary and expenses. General agency opening. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. ch tf j16

WANTED—Second hand furniture, feather beds, antique furniture. George A. Kemp, Furniture Exchange, Penhallow street. Tel. 728M. hc jn7, tf

WANTED—In Newmarket, a live girl or boy to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. ch tf m25

WANTED—In Exeter, a live boy or girl to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. ch tf m25

BOY WANTED—Boy about 18 years, to learn good business. Apply at once at this office. hc m22 tf

WANTED—In York, a live girl or boy to gather news for the Portsmouth Herald. Address The Herald, Portsmouth, N. H. M 19, h tf.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT—Broken or any condition. We pay up to $5 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

GIRL WANTED.—One familiar with typewriting and some ability to canvass. Address Business, Herald-Chronicle Office.

FOR RENT—The third floor over Chas. W. Green's store, next to A. G. Brewster's Bldg., also the basement. The upper floor would make an excellent photograph gallery or tin shop. Inquire at this office. hc m27, tf

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. hc a24, tf

TO LET

TO LET—For July and August, furnished house of seven rooms in select neighborhood. Address M. H. W., Chronicle Office. ch 3t j19

TO LET—Large sunny front rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 30 State street, or 159 State st. hcjn18, 1w

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; rent $10.50. Apply at this office. hc tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 111 Wibird street. J 9, hc, tf.

TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping, modern improvements. Apply Mrs. O'Leary, 175 State street. hc 1w, J18.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, nine rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply J. E. Pickering, Portsmouth Steam Laundry. ho m19, tf.

TO LET—A cottage of 4 rooms, bath, hot water, electric lights, garage. M. H. Wilson. Tel. Rye Beach 84-2. hc, j13, 1w

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern improvements. Apply 50 Court, corner Liberty. J 4, hc 1w.

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, Islington St., $13.50 per month. Apply to Margeson Bros hc, j7, 1w

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, single or in suites, kitchen privileges allowed. Apply 353 Pleasant street. ho jn2, 1k

TO LET—Store at 16 Bridge street. Apply M. Silverman, 27 Daniel street ho m30, tf

TO LET—Five room house, pleasantly located; garden. Inquire 53 Whidden street. ch J 9, 1 w.

FOR RENT—Top floor at 72 State street. Would make first class photo gallery.

TO LET—Furnished house in good location; all improvements; for the summer season. Address "B," this office. hc, J 9.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with conveniences. Apply to 97 Congress street. hc jn12, 1w

TO LET

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms $8.00. Apply at this office. hc o25,tf

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms. Apply at this office. hc o24, tf

TO LET—A furnished room on Lincoln avenue for male occupancy. Inquire Chronicle-Herald Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1915 Metz roadster in first class condition; new shoes and one new spare shoe. For particulars write to F. S. Pray, Box 597, Portsmouth, N. H. hc jn19, 1w

FOR SALE—One pair of black horses, weight 1600 lbs. each. Apply Chas. H. Witham, Kittery Point, Me. hc jn 19, 1w

FOR SALE—Equipment for 2-chair barber shop. Apply J. P. Sugrue, Kittery, Me. hc jn15, 3t

FOR SALE—Lady having an almost new high grade upright piano, mahogany costing $350, over half paid for, will turn lease over to a reliable person for the balance due. Must be sold at once. Address "Piano," this office. hc, 1w, J 13.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon. Apply 61 Market street. hc jn16, 1w

FOR SALE—1917 Studebaker, 7-pass., $650. Apply Ernest Lee, 3 Ceres street. hc jn12, 1w

FOR SALE—A cabin boat, 25 feet long, new 5 1-2 H. P. Ferrow eng. with reverse gear. Cedar tender cradle, floating staging. All for $150.00. Apply Thomas Malloy, 258 Market street, City. ch, 1w, J18.

FOR SALE—Victor horn machine. Cost $40.00, will sell for $15.00. In A No. 1 condition. Address X this office. ch 1w J11

FOR SALE—Some very good show cases and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Two good sound horses, 8 and 9 years old, 3100 pounds. Also harnesses and double cart. Apply Antonio Cardillo, R. F. D. No. 2, Cable road, Rye.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with lot, located at 40 Cottage street. All modern improvements. Address P. J. R. this office. ch tf m30

FOR SALE—On Orchard street, modern house of 6 rooms, bath and pantry. Apply at 81 Lincoln avenue. Tel. 1082Y. ho a26, tf

FOR SALE—House of three rooms, small farm, barn, hen house and hen yard wired in for three hundred hens; acre and a half land with apple, pear, plum, peach, quince trees and grape vines. All planting has been done. Five minutes walk from school house. Apply to C. H. Miller, Durgin's Lane, off Woodbury avenue, Portsmouth, N. H. hc, 1w, J18.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store, Dover, N. H. ho a 17, tf

A. Thurston Parker

SUCCESSOR TO

OLIVER W. HAM

122 Market St.

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer.

Phone at Office and Residence.

Lady Assistant provided when required.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them; also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf. Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 54 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON
Portsmouth, N. H.

TO LET

One nice, large office, well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle building. Enquire at Herald Office.

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Carter's Underwear

Shawkint
AND
McCallum Hosiery

The American Hosiery Co. Products

FINE STRING OF HORSES AT THE WENTWORTH

On Monday a string of seventeen horses for the Wentworth House stables arrived from Pinehurst, N. C. All of the animals were in prime condition and included runners and jumpers. Among the number was the broncho that Miss Annie Oakley, the famous woman shot, rides.

Ralph C. Dickey of this city, who will have charge of the Wentworth stables and garages, states that an expert riding master will be at the Wentworth this season to instruct those who desire to become proficient in this art and it would seem as though the automobile had not yet fully taken the place of the horse.

STATE BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY AT MANCHESTER

Exeter Wants the Convention There in September.

President W. F. Woods of the New Hampshire State Firemen's association has called a meeting of the executive board at Manchester on Tuesday next for the purpose of selecting a place for the annual meeting of the association. At the present time Exeter is the only town which has made it known that it would welcome the state men there in September. However, other places are likely to be heard from when the board assembles at Manchester.

LOAD OF WOOD FILLS THE STREET

Wheel Snapped in Car Tracks on Congress Street.

A large truck loaded with wood got a jolt on Congress street this morning when one of the hind wheels got caught in the car track and crumbled. The load was dumped into the street casing a blockade of traffic for a short period. Another wagon was hurried to the scene and the load transferred.

TUTORING.

Beginning July 1, academic and elementary subjects; special attention to deficient students and foreigners learning English. Apply to Dora Martin, High School, Reading, Mass., who will be located in Portsmouth after July 1.

A YOUNG BOND HOLDER.

Miss Barbara Louise, the three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grover of South street, is the proud owner of a Liberty Bond.

LOCAL DASHES

Thank you, Mr. Weatherman.

Sunset League attendance is still shy.

The fire alarm is peaceful once more.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

One case for drunkenness in police court today.

Chevrolet automobiles. C. E. Woods, Bow St.

The police are trying hard to clear up the house breaks.

Unity orchestra dancing party Wednesday evening. Freeman's Hall.

Nearly time for the kids to invade the bath house at the playgrounds.

Sheehan's social dance, Thursday evening, at Moose Club hall. Uniform men welcome.

The lofty work of the man on the North Church attracts lots of attention.

Antique furniture restored and upholstered. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

Company L, 6th Mass. Infantry, on duty here, took several Liberty bonds.

Expert automobile washer at Sinclair Garage. Night and day service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Red Cross advertising brigade invaded the city today and got busy.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons, Tel. 246.

Red Cross Week, June 18-25. Make your subscription to the War Fund with Mr. Washburn at the Mechanics and Traders Bank, or have it ready when the solicitor calls on Friday.

Fruit, ice cream, variety goods and groceries at Lafayette Store. Open evenings.

S. A. Dow and Roy B. Rollins who conduct stores at North Hampton depot will give 5 per cent of their total sales on Saturday to the Red Cross fund. This is a suggestion that might well be followed by local merchants.

The most stupendous and appallin call in the history of the world to all suffering humanity confronts the Red Cross. Large or small let your gift be a liberal one.

SONG RECITAL TOMORROW EVENING

The song recital at Peirce hall on Wednesday evening by Mr. Leland R. Stearns of New York promises to be well attended as Mr. Stearns is already well known to Portsmouth music lovers. Following the recital there will be dancing. Miss Florence G. Marshall is in charge, which is a guarantee of the success of the affair.

President Wilson's Red Cross War Council is made up of seven able and well known men. Do your bit toward the $100,000,000 Fund.

WANT TRAFFIC RULES FOR VAUGHAN ST.

Police Board Plans to Stop Confusion There.

The police board at the regular meeting on Monday night talked on a plan of parking autos on Vaughan street between Congress and Hanover street. Owing to the narrow space there much confusion in traffic is experienced every day caused by machines left standing on both sides of the street. If it can be arranged, the police commission will ask for the passage of an ordinance by the city council which would require all motor and other vehicles to be left standing on one side of the street. At present, autos are allowed to stand on both sides for several hours causing a congestion there night and day.

The board also ordered the removal of chance punch boards in several places about the city.

THE HERALD HEARS

The board of police commissioners met on Monday night but the business was light.

That Middle street is still tabooed in the official automobile blue book.

That new arrangements have been made about hauling the hose wagon of Engine 2 on Court street.

That the rain did some damage to a few garden plots at the city farm.

That the war gardens there are coming along fine.

That the Chamber of Commerce at Newburyport is trying to clear up the strike of the employes at the Sears-Roebuck Shoe Factory in that city.

That Newburyport Elks subscribed $5,250 to the Liberty Loan.

That several of the graduates will soon get busy looking for jobs as literary editors, factory bosses and bank presidents.

That it looks like the quietest Fourth in Portsmouth for years.

That the city has not as yet arranged for a band concert.

That the one day off in 15 for the police will not be in operation again until June 1918.

That the Gas Company is putting new service lines on Daniel street.

That there is some talk of the Atlantic Shore Railway taking power from the Rockingham County Light and Power Company in this city for the line across the river.

That the Portsmouth man who has prided himself in the early discovery of robins must tip his hat to a man at Biddeford.

That the man from the York county city comes across with the discovery of a web footed robin.

That at first he thought it was a duck, but the shape of the bill satisfied him it was the red breasted bird with funny feet.

That some of the firemen are saying a lot about the proposed increase of pay.

That Police Officer Condon ran into a funny one this morning.

That while Congress street was blocked with a load of wood on the ground a man with a Massachusetts car appeared and was so much in a hurry to get by that he wanted to go over the woodpile.

That the cop began some wigwagging to the driver, who began wigwagging back at top speed.

That Tom knows a thing or two about this method of signaling but he didn't seem to get this fellow.

That the fellow continued and the cop was still guessing.

That Tom finally closed in on the driver to discover that he was dumb.

That the real chatter began on paper and the lightning correspondence soon cleared up the situation and got the driver out of the way.

HICKEY-COLLINS.

Boston Salesman and Portsmouth Girl Wedded Here Today.

At 9 o'clock this morning the wedding of Miss Julia Collins of this city and Daniel Hickey of Boston took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The ceremony was witnessed by numerous friends and relatives and was performed by Rev. D. Alex Sullivan, followed by a high nuptial mass. Music was furnished by a quartet from the senior choir. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse with tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Della Collins, who was gowned in pink Georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pinks and sweet peas. The best man was Michael Hickey of Boston, brother of the groom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Flahive, 48 Penhallow street, where a choice wedding breakfast was served. The couple will enjoy several days' honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City and on their return will reside in Boston where the groom is employed as a salesman.

The traveling gown of the bride was a pretty creation of blue taffeta silk with hat to match. The wedding presents were of a choice variety of silver, embroidery and furniture.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, John Collins, Michael Collins, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Mary E. Whelton of Boston, and Mary E. Hayes of Marblehead.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Surgeons Anderson and Wood have been transferred to Boston.

Miss Helen Walker is attending Smith college commencement.

J. W. Hodgdon is back at his place of business after a ten days' illness.

Miss Martha Kimball is attending the commencement exercises at Smith.

Raymond Page has opened his cottage at Birchdale, Newington for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Thayer is attending her class reunion at commencement, Smith college.

Col. Alfred F. Howard of the Granite State Insurance Company was in Concord on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lizzie (Moses) Hillis of New Yor, a native of this city, has entered the Mark H. Wentworth Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Palfrey, Harry B. and Robert Palfrey are at their summer home at Birchdale, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fernald of Dennett street have opened their summer home on the river bank at Rollins Farm, Newington.

Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen of this city and Mrs. Edith Blaisdell of Pasadena were in Dover on Monday to attend the Pray-Roger wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langlie of Charlestown, Mass., passed the week-end at Newington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beane.

Miss Isabel Foster, Bryn Mawr, 1915, of this city, has accepted a position in the editorial department of the "Berlin Reporter," of Berlin, N. H.

Frank Hilsof of New York has joined his wife, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hett, at their summer home at Wallis Sands.

Police Commissioner Frank E. Leavitt attended the reunion of the alumni of Hampton Academy, held at the Casino, Hampton Beach on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret H. Waldron of Farmington, N. H., president of the Rebekah Assembly of New Hampshire, is the guest of Mrs. Emma B. Wendell of Hill street.

Harold B. Wendell who has been passing a few days at his home in this city, returned to Hanover on Tuesday morning to receive his degree from Dartmouth.

Mrs. W. C. Batty who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Catlin of Pleasant street and Mrs. Seth W. Tripp of Marcy street, has returned to her home in Portland, Me.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, formerly of this city, to Mr. Charles W. Smith, formerly of Portsmouth, takes place at Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Foster, R. N., of this city, who has served in war hospitals in France and England for the last eighteen months, has recently joined the "American Women's War Hospital for Officers," 98 Lancaster Gate, London, as operating nurse.

ENLISTED MEN WILL BE GUESTS OF K. OF C., JUNE 27

Committees Busy for Entertainment on That Date.

The several committees of the Knights of Columbus met at the home on Islington street on Monday evening to arrange for the entertainment of the enlisted men of the army and navy. The date was set for the evening of June 27. The program for the occasion will include work by local artists. The home and entire grounds will be thrown open to the guests and everything done to make the occasion one which the boys will have reason to long remember.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be omitted this week. A special meeting will be held on Monday, June 25, to meet the officers of Maine and New Hampshire to make arrangements for a reception to Mrs. Thatcher, National Superintendent of Sailors and Soldiers, who will visit the Navy Yard on the 27th. It is hoped that the ladies will bear this in mind and endeavor to be present at that time.

CONTRIBUTE TO RELIEF FUNDS.

Miss Octavia B. Emery of Boston, formerly of this city, has contributed $25 to the Armenian and Syrian relief fund and Mrs. J. T. Coolidge, $50, for the aid of the refugees in Russia.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. May A. Wyman will be held from the Free Baptist church, Kittery Point, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCrary and his team are missed on the local diamond this year.

ORGANIZED FOR RED CROSS WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

John H. Bartlett, Red Cross overseer for a group of towns including Portsmouth, today received the following telegram:

"Office of New Hampshire Red Cross.
"National War Council
"Concord, N. H., June 18, 1917.

"John H. Bartlett, Portsmouth, N. H.:

"We have today received enthusiastic reports from various parts of the state that cities and towns are well organized for Red Cross War Fund Campaign, so that New Hampshire will give a dollar per capita. Collections begin Tuesday and close Monday evening next. Please see that towns under your observation send us daily reports on postal cards of collections, but all money should be retained until the close of the campaign. Detail instruction will be sent regarding the matter of handling these, and pledge card collections. We have received already four $5,000 subscriptions.

"GEO. B. LEIGHTON, Chairman."

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

Early Monday evening an automobile bearing a Massachusetts registration collided with the automobile driven by A. Thurston Parker at the junction of Congress and Vaughan streets. Mr. Parker was coming down Congress street and was in the act of turning into Vaughan when he saw the Massachusetts car approaching him. Seeing that a collision was imminent he brought his machine to a full stop. The driver of the Massachusetts car was unable to stop his machine and crashed into the left side of Mr. Parker's car, tearing off the running board and doing damage to the extent of $50. The owner of the Massachusetts car acknowledged he was at fault and agreed to reimburse Mr. Parker for the damage to his car.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Miss Sarah M. Norton will be held from the home of Mrs. Arthur Gardner, 893 South street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

NOTICE

Dance tonight and Wednesday night at Moose hall. Uniform men welcome. Ladies, 10c; gents, 5c.

Progressive Committee, L. O. O. M.

Brick House FOR SALE

Sheafe Street

$1800

Easy Terms Is Desired.

BUTLER & MARSHALL
5 Market St.

FOR SALE

Lincoln Ave. House

Cor. Miller Avenue.

All improvements including coal and gas range; garage.

FRED GARDNER
Glebe Building.

WHELPLEY'S ICE CREAM

Genuine Ice Cream Made in Portsmouth at our Daylight Factory 102 Dennett St. "Eat a Plate Every Day."

Miss S. J. Zoller of Boston
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Removes Superfluous Hair.
Will be at Hair Dressing Parlor of Mrs. Ida A. Nelson, 4 Glebe Building, June 30th. 'Phone Appointments There.

The weather for straw hats, long delayed, is now here. Now is the time, and this is the place for a good selection. oCol, comfortable, stylish straws in the whole range of blocks or models. While the stiff straw or "sailor" block is as usual the favorite, we've lots of other smart styles in the soft ones. Panamas, Leghorns, Porto Ricans and Mackinaws. Sailors at the same old prices—$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. The others—$2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00.

Henry Peyser & Son
Selling the Togs of the Period.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market Sq. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

The word that has taken on a new meaning. Everyone is doing their "bit." Service has meant that in this store for years, everyone has willingly done even more than their part to protect our customers against any invasions of quality, style, or fit, always insisting that length of service is the one right to an honorable discharge of any shoe that has been a member of our company.

For Men or Women Who Are On Duty

We have some of the kind of shoes that have received the approval of authorities and those who wear them, for nurses, field workers, army and navy service.

Bay State Paint and Varnish
Made in New England

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THIS VICINITY.
"The Old Hardware Shop"
36 Market Street
Tel. 509. Portsmouth, N. H.

American Red Cross

Red Cross Week
June 18-25

Everybod Must Give their Mite.

Red Cross work will be most effective in shortening the war and in reducing the number of men who will have to go to the front.

Give to those collecting in your town a contribution to the Red Cross War Fund, and, if none are collecting, send remittance to W. F. Thayer, Treasurer, New Hampshire Chapter American Red Cross, Concord.

ELECTRIC VAULT ALARM

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
ORGANIZED 1824

THE PROOF OF GOOD BANKING SERVICE

That the First National Bank renders prompt, efficient banking service is attested by the satisfaction of its depositors. You also will find its service helpful. Accounts subject to check are invited.

Capital, $150,000.00
Surplus and Profits, $105,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.